

A CLOSER LOOK

Cable has some new competition in the entertainment television market
Page 12

THE CHART

MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE, JOPLIN, MO 64801-1595
VOLUME No. 56, ISSUE 14

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COLLEGE ATTORNEY

Grad sues Southern

By MICHAEL DAVISON
ARTS EDITOR

A Missouri Southern alumnus is suing the College for \$1.3 million and the city of Joplin for \$5 million more.

Martin Lindstedt, a December 1984 graduate with a bachelor's of science in business administration, filed a civil rights lawsuit on Nov. 2, 1995, two years to the day after an incident involving a Campus Activities Board guest speaker.

"We have filed preliminary motions to get the case dismissed because we believe the claim is not valid," said Ron Mitchell, College attorney. "You don't have the right to disrupt a guest speaker."

Since Southern was served around the beginning of the year, this "wild claim" is pretty new to the College. No other preparations have been made by Mitchell.

According to Lindstedt, the incident began when he criticized Robert Ressler, a former FBI agent, after his presentation in the Billingsly Student Center. Lindstedt said both men wanted to get the last word.

At that point, an officer of the Campus Activities Board called campus security, who in Lindstedt's opinion detained him until Joplin police

— Please turn to GRAD, Page 11

SPRING TRAINING



CATHERINE ROSS/The Chart

Junior transfer pitcher Jane Roberts fires a fastball to catcher Ginger Daniel as Terry Mathis takes a cut during favorable weather last week on the football field.

BOARD OF REGENTS

Chapman secures student position

Sophomore nervous but confident about duties

By RONNA SPARKS
STAFF WRITER

As the new student representative to the Board of Regents, Julie Chapman has eagerly taken on the responsibility of representing the more than 5,000 students of Missouri Southern.

Chapman, sophomore criminal justice major, takes over for Stacy Schoen, a senior graphics art major.

Schoen said the purpose of the position is to inform the Board about students' feelings on key issues.

Chapman said her intentions are to represent the students the best she can.

"Basically what I'm going to do is just talk to the students," she said. "If I go in there wanting to change everything I have in mind or to bring that to the Board's attention, then I'm not being a representative."

Chapman was nominated by the Student Senate and then interviewed by Gov. Mel Carnahan. John Weedn, Senate president, said it was important that the representative be nominated by the students.

"We thought this person was a student representative," he said, "so we thought the students should decide whom it would be."

Southern's student population is widespread, and Schoen admits that this is often a hin-

drance to the position.

"It's hard to speak for the whole student body," she said. "Being a student regent you have to keep your nose into everything."

Chapman, the third consecutive student from Mount Vernon to hold this position, said she is looking forward to the challenge of communicating with the student body and is hoping it will allow her to become more involved in student affairs. Her main concern with her responsibility of expressing the students' position is the lack of communication.

"I think you can raise many questions," Chapman said. "It's the problem with people taking the time and getting their responses back to me that's the difficulty."

Although student interest in the position seems to be apathetic at times, Schoen believes the student regent can make a difference.

"They knew what they were doing when they put a student on the Board," she said. "I think it's essential to have a student regent because they can sit there all day and say what they think is best for the students and what they're doing for the students, but they wouldn't have feedback from the people they're serving."

Although Chapman is nervous about this position, she is looking forward to the opportunities it will present to her.

"Everything in life is a learning experience," she said. "Everything I've done, it doesn't matter how good or bad the experience, I've always learned lessons from everything, and I'm going to jump in and do the best I can." □

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

College to honor Black History Month

By GENIE UNDERNEHR
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Anyone who missed celebrating Martin Luther King Day can join in the celebration of Black History Month as the Campus Activities Board sponsors The Dream Concert. At 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 9, eight bands will perform in the Taylor Performing Arts Center.

"The group Culturally Speaking, which used to be the Black Collegians, wanted to do something for Martin Luther King day," said Spencer Beck, CAB member. "So I called Marvin Jackson [the producer of Pearl Records in Kansas City], and he said he would set something up."

"During Christmas, I went to the recording studio in Kansas City and got the ball rolling," Beck said. "I also contacted James Madry, a gospel singer who works with Jackson. He participated in Koinonia's revival, and I thought maybe he could help me."

The concert will feature several kinds of music, including gospel, country, rhythm and blues, alternative, rap, jazz, and violin.

Beck said a "teaser" concert in the cafeteria during lunch should whet students' appetites.

The Rev. Clifford Jackson will also perform a dramatic interpretation of King's "I Have a Dream" speech.

"Anyone who likes music is going to find

BSC to host reconciliation celebration

By STEPHANIE WARD
STAFF WRITER

Reconciliation is the main reason for a recognition celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. to be held next week.

"I think that reconciliation," said the Rev. Christine Iannucilli, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Columbus, Kan., "is a very important thing in our society, because we are such a factionalized and divided culture."

The celebration will be led by Iannucilli, who is also campus pastor for Ecumenical Campus Ministries at Missouri Southern.

something they like," Beck said. "We have the music, and we have the dramatic interpretation of the 'I Have a Dream' speech."

"King was a great man for changing the course of history," he said. "That, in itself, can set the tone for the whole concert."

The event is free to students, and others can attend for \$2.

Also on the agenda for Black History Month, the fourth annual Langston Hughes Celebration will take place at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 23 in Webster Hall auditorium. The event, co-spon-

The celebration begins at noon on Thursday, Feb. 8, in the second-floor lounge of the Billingsly Student Center.

"It's a gathering," Iannucilli said, "to just celebrate the life and remember what a great American Martin Luther King Jr. was."

"His message of peace is particularly needed now, as it was at the time of his message."

Iannucilli said she hopes people will attend the recognition celebration.

"I don't know what kind of interest there will be," she said, "but I certainly hope that the students would be willing to spend a few minutes and share their dreams and to remember Martin Luther King Jr." □

sored by CAB, Southern's English department, and the Joplin branch of the NAACP, is open to the public and free of charge.

"Hughes is a native son of Joplin," said Dr. Henry Morgan, professor of English. "This is a major coming-together event for the black and white communities in Joplin. A great number of people participate, and it's completely family-oriented."

— Please turn to HISTORY, Page 11

Missouri Southern celebrates...



Black History Month

Friday, Feb. 9 The Dream Concert

—The Dream Concert at Taylor Performing Arts Center at 7:30 p.m. Featuring Reverend Clifford Jackson's dramatic interpretation of the "I have a dream" speech given by Martin Luther King Jr. in 1963.

Friday, Feb. 23 Langston Hughes

—The Langston Hughes Read-in at Spiva Library at 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Come and share your favorite Hughes literature.
—The Langston Hughes Celebration at Webster Hall Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. Lucy Haden from Eastern Michigan University. She will focus on the oral traditions.

SPECIAL ELECTION

The Chart investigates the different aspects from the College and throughout the community concerning...



EVENTS CENTER '96

Jan. 25 — Southern's Aspect

Feb. 1 — City Outlook

Feb. 8 — Business Aspect

Feb. 15 — Athletic Aspect

Feb. 22 — Entertainment Aspect

Feb. 29 — A Final Look/The Vote

RYAN BRONSON/The Chart

Local residents react to major events center proposal

Some feel city needs to take next step

By RICK ROGERS
MANAGING EDITOR

While Missouri Southern keeps busy informing its students about the proposed major events center and asking them to register to vote, one question still remains:

What about the residents of Joplin and their opinions toward the idea of their tax dollars paying for a new facility?

The \$25 million major events center would house events like concerts, circuses, rodeos, truck/tractor pulls, plus all Southern indoor athletic events. Additional uses include graduation ceremonies for the College and any area high schools wanting to use the facility. Nancie Gass, a 40-year-old home-

maker, said the greatest concept about Joplin having a new, updated entertainment facility would be the various big names in entertainment for area residents. Gass said she is a registered voter and plans to vote in the March 5 election.

"I think that a new arena couldn't hurt one bit," she said. "It would bring concerts and bigger events for Joplin people to see. And for families, it would certainly give parents more things to take their children to go see, which would definitely improve family life in this city."

Carol Link, a 53-year-old truck driver and registered voter of Joplin, said her only concern about the events center is the fact not much information has been given to the community. She said a lack of knowledge could cause a few snags in the project's chance to become a reality. "My husband and I discussed it a

RELATED STORY...

"I think we could give another quality of life for the people in the area. It would be just another way to help Joplin grow."

Interview with Mayor Ron Richard.....Page 3

few weeks ago, and he didn't think we needed an arena," Link said. "He felt that we needed something a little more practical, and he didn't know how people would benefit from it."

"I haven't heard a lot about it on the television or on the radio," she said. "I feel that they haven't explained what type of events would be held at the arena and what the community could gain from it."

"Personally, I hope this thing is going to pass because if they can bring events like Ice Capades and circuses, that will give families something to do in Joplin."

But Robert Babst, 33, self-employed, said he thought the idea of an events center was ridiculous and that a city the size of Joplin could not support such a facility.

"No, I just don't think Joplin needs something like a new arena," he said. "It just doesn't seem realistic."

"I'm truly against the three-eighths of a cent sales tax to pay for it also," Babst said. "That is one of the major reasons I think we don't need this. There are other ways to pay for something like this, if we needed it."

Joseph O'Reilly, 73, retired, thought the brightest aspect of Joplin getting a new events center would be its ability to improve the city's business atmosphere.

"I believe we do need an arena," O'Reilly said. "Even though some people may feel like we do not need an arena, I think it is something that would be beneficial for Joplin."

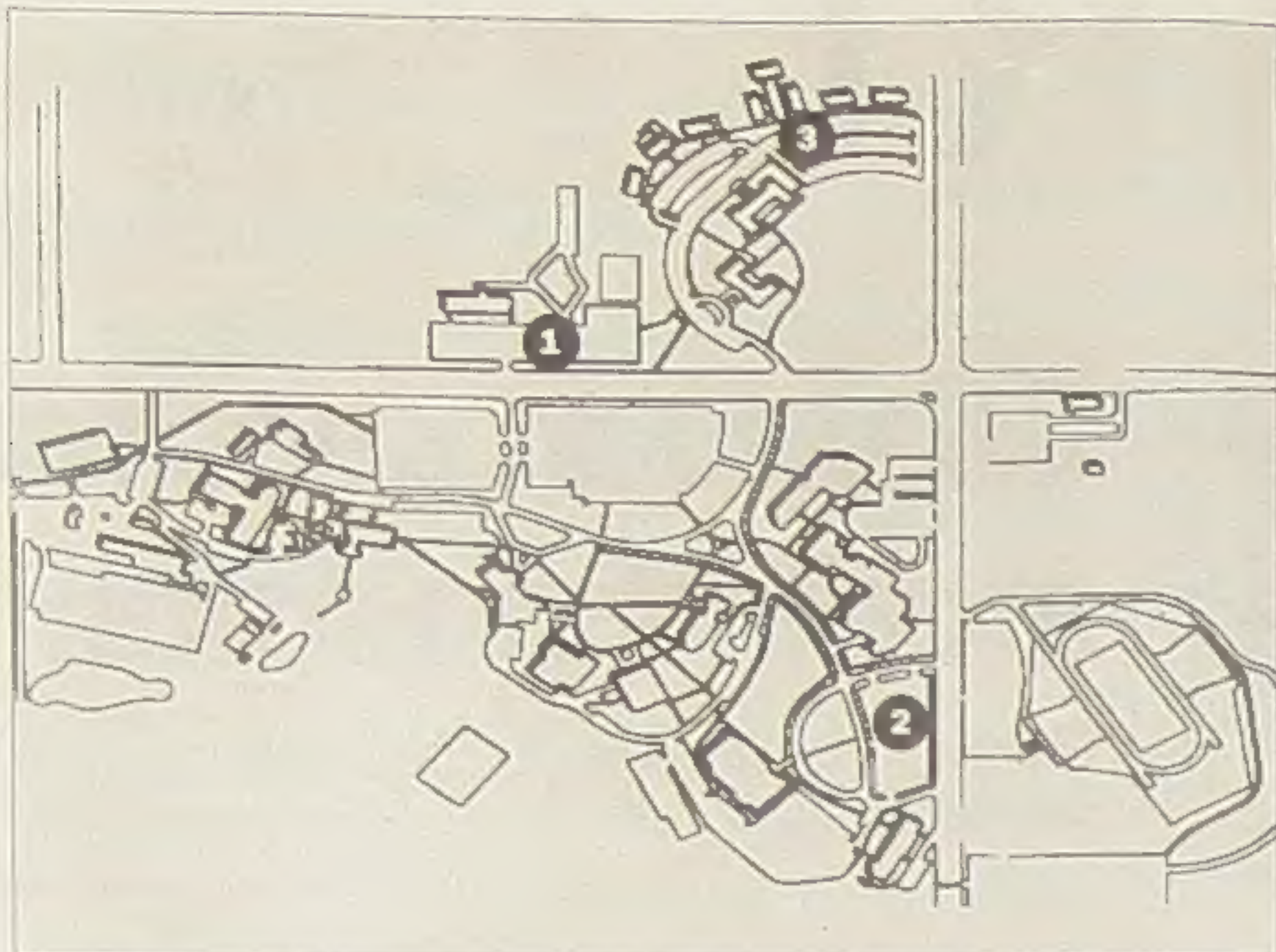
"It would definitely bring in more people to see events here, and those people would help our area businesses."

Leonard Hadasek, 76, retired, said even though the three-eighths of a cent sales tax may not be too popular with the senior citizens of Joplin, he gives it a thumbs up.

"I think we need a facility like what is being proposed, because we do not have anything comparable to what it will be like if it is passed and erected," Hadasek said. "I'm a senior citizen, therefore I'm not too keen on the idea, but if Joplin needs something like this, well I'm all for it."

"Maybe I can get some use of it before I head up to heaven." □

SECURITY REPORT



- 1** 1/24/96 LOT 12 1:02 p.m. Catherine Shoffer, senior criminal justice major, attempted to park her 1984 Buick next to a 1968 Mustang. Shoffer struck the Mustang in the right rear quarter panel with her left front bumper.
- 2** 1/29/96 LOT 16 7:30 a.m. Teresa Tanner, senior secondary education major, was approaching the College when she noticed sparks and then smoke coming from under the hood of her 1970 Chevrolet Monte Carlo. She pulled into Lot 16 and called the Joplin Fire Department from Taylor Hall. Tanner's vehicle received severe interior fire damage.
- 3** 1/29/96 LOT 22 3:55 p.m. Kris Graves, freshman undecided major, reported to campus security that a Trashmaster Dumpster had been blown across the residence hall parking lot, hitting his 1993 Honda. The vehicle received a dent in the rear bumper and scratches on the driver's side.

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION, PSYCHOLOGY

Horvath creates position

Candidates to have diverse background, scholarship potential

By MICHAEL DAVIDSON
ARTS EDITOR

In an effort to diversify Missouri Southern, Dr. Michael Horvath has created a position to accomplish that.

Last summer, 11 days after taking the position of dean of education and psychology, Horvath met with College President Julio Leon and Dr. Erik Mitterbaum, vice president for academic affairs, about structuring the position of assistant to the dean.

"This came about partly because we have this new mission of internationalizing our curriculum," he said, "and partly because we need to expand the diversity on this campus."

"If you look at the demographics of this institution, approximately two-thirds of the student body comes from two counties," Horvath said.

"This is something that we think is positive, that we are serving the needs of this region very well. But, we would like to have a student body that is more diverse."

The position calls for the person

to work half time as assistant to the dean and half time teaching in the education department.

As assistant to the dean, the person's duties would include overseeing course scheduling, assisting with registration and/or technology, representing the dean in his absence, recruiting, grant writing, and serving on committees.

According to the advertisement for the position, the ideal candidate will have achieved success as a pre-K through 12 teacher and hold or be completing a master's degree in education or a related field.

The candidate must also have a racially diverse background, understand the community, and demonstrate potential for scholarship.

Horvath believes a more diverse campus will help expand the horizons of the current students.

"We have students here who have never been to an inner-city school," he said.

"And, until recently, they did not have that opportunity as part of their experiences here."

"Now, each semester, we are providing those experiences in Kansas City or Tulsa."

Horvath said trips to Washington, D.C. and New Orleans have been made.

"Certainly, we think it is beneficial to send our students to other places, but it would also be beneficial to have some additional

"Certainly, we think it is beneficial to send our students to other places, but it would also be beneficial to have some additional diversity on this campus," he said.

Dr. Michael Horvath
Dean of
education, psychology

diversity on this campus," he said.

A selection committee is currently processing the applications, and Horvath believes it will pare the list down to two finalists next week. The two will be interviewed on campus, and the new position should be filled by March.

Once hired, the person selected could work toward a doctorate through programs at the Universities of Tulsa, Arkansas, or Missouri-Columbia.

All proceeds of all advertising go to The Chart, the student newspaper of Missouri Southern State College.

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The Dream Concert

featuring the Reverend Clifford Jackson's dramatic interpretation of the "I have a dream" speech.



with Pearl Records recording artists:
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Billy A (country)
Issac Fields (gospel)
All Dat (R&B)
Weedeater (alternative)
Carolyn Fire (R&B)
Sam Morrel (violin)
New Jack Preacher (rap)
Marvin Jackson (jazz)

Friday, February 9th
7:30 p.m.

Taylor Performing Arts Center

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MAJOR EVENTS CENTER

RHA provides shuttle buses

Residents must meet registration deadline

By RICK ROGERS
MANAGING EDITOR

Both the student services office and the Residence Hall Association have been providing free transportation for students to register to vote before the major events special election on March 5.

Students who reside in the city of Joplin must be registered to vote by Feb. 7.

Doug Carnahan, dean of students, said more than 80 students took part in a free shuttle bus ride to the county clerk's office Friday. RHA, which has had a van taking residence hall students to register all week long, will offer transportation today and could extend the service next week.

Norma Warner, of the county clerk's office, said the office has no exact number on how many Southern students have registered, but she said activity around the county clerk's office has

picked up in recent weeks.

"I would say there has been close to more than 200 students coming over to register," Warner said. "Some have been coming over on their own, but a lot of times they seem to come in groups."

Lamonte Blanford, residence hall director, said informing the students about the major events center proposal and giving them an easy way to register is something the College is working hard to do.

"I think that busing residence hall students is a very good idea," Blanford said. "There are a lot of students who have heard something about the arena and who are for the arena but won't take the incentive to go find out what they need to do to register."

"So, we are making it real easy for them."

With relatively few students utilizing the shuttle services, Blanford said RHA is still trying to think of ways to increase their participation.

"We have talked about having some kind of activity where we can get a bunch of students together and have some kind of function," he said. "Then we could shuttle people down at that time." □



Freshman Brad Cornelisen registers to vote for the major events center proposal on March 5. Shuttle buses have been provided by the student services office and the Residence Hall Association, free to all students.

SOUTHERN NEWS BRIEFS

Social gathering to open sororities' rush week

Missouri Southern's sororities are gearing up for this semester's rush week.

The festivities will begin with a social at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Billingsly Student Center Connor Ballroom.

Members of Alpha Sigma Alpha and Zeta Tau Alpha will meet with rushees to introduce themselves and tell about their organizations.

On Monday they will meet again on the third floor of the Billingsly Student Center in two separate rooms. Rushees can mingle in either room.

During the following days, each sorority will plan separate activities for its separate rush weeks. □

Lady Margaret Thatcher to speak at ceremony

Freeman Hospitals and Health Systems will hold the fifth annual Quality in Medicine Award at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Hammons Trade Center.

Lady Margaret Thatcher, former British prime minister, will be the keynote speaker for the invitation-only event.

Several College officials have been invited, including Dr. Erik Bitterbaum, vice president for academic affairs.

Lady Thatcher will also assist in the presentation of the award, along with Freeman President/CEO Kelby K. Krabbenhoft and Gayle McAllister, president of the Freeman Foundation.

Five finalists have been selected for the award, and the recipient will receive the Freeman Quality in Medicine Award and a \$10,000 honorarium from the Freeman Foundation.

Past presenters of the award have included Sen. John Danforth, former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, former cabinet member Louis Sullivan, and Mayo Foundation and Clinic chairman Robert Walker. □

Social Science Club to hold book sale

The Social Science Club is a social organization for people who share interests in the social sciences such as history, sociology, and political science. The club welcomes members from all majors.

The next regularly scheduled meeting is at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday in Webster Hall Room 223.

The club will be holding a book sale Thursday and Friday, Feb. 8 and 9, on the second floor of Webster Hall.

Also, the members are sponsoring a fund-raiser for the Cerebral Palsy centers.

Paper hearts are on sale for \$1 in the social science lounge or at the book sale. □

Series of workshops to include Windows '95

The Management Development Institute at Missouri Southern is offering a series of computer, marketing, and business workshops this month.

Some of the topics include measuring customer satisfaction, Missouri's small business law, and limited liability corporation vs. partnership.

Computer workshops offered during February include introduction to computers, introduction to Windows '95, and introduction to Microsoft Access 2. Cost for the workshops is \$69 for advanced registration, or \$79 at the door if space is available.

For additional information, or to register for any of the workshops, persons may contact 625-3128. □

PHON-A-THON

Program to begin Sunday

By GENIE UNDERNEHR
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

On Sunday, area legislators, past and present regents, and several volunteers will begin "Phoning for the Future" to kick off the Missouri Southern Foundation's 14th annual Phon-A-Thon.

Last year the Foundation collected \$216,000 in pledges and brought in \$169,000 in funds. This year, the Foundation has set a goal of \$175,000.

"We think it's for a very worthy cause in support of Missouri Southern," said Sue Billingsly, Foundation director.

"We try to add at least two new programs each year," Billingsly has high hopes for this year's results.

"We hope for the same response from the community, the faculty, and students as in the past," she said. "We're very pleased with previous years. Friends, faculty, community—everyone involved has supported us."

Billingsly said volunteers are still needed for the second week.

"If anyone has a couple of extra hours a day, we can put them to work," she said.

Each volunteer receives a T-shirt, free meals during their shifts, and refreshments.

Billingsly said several organizations on campus, including the baseball team, the volleyball team, the Student Senate, and the honors program, make a habit of volunteering as a group each year.

Pat Kuhlke, assistant director of the honors program, said she believes in the Phon-A-Thon's cause.

"I don't think anyone enjoys calling people and soliciting funds," she said. "But I believe Southern can do what it says it will do, so that makes it all right for me."

The Phon-A-Thon will continue for 10 days, through Feb. 15. □

MAJOR EVENTS CENTER

□ Joplin's mayor speaks on what he thinks about Missouri Southern's major events center proposal, and what the facility could do to improve life in our community in a ...

Tourism, family fun could benefit Joplin

By RICK ROGERS
MANAGING EDITOR

Even though the proposed major events center will be on the grounds of Missouri Southern, the city of Joplin will be a catalyst in the operation of the facility.

As the March 5 city election over the center draws near, Joplin Mayor Ron Richard spoke about what the city's residents should know and how an events center would be the main ingredient in Joplin's recipe for growth.

Question: How important is it for Joplin to have a major events center?

Answer: "I think it is important that this proposal passes. I am happy with the contract between the city and the College. I think it is fair."

"I believe it strikes out a new direction for economic development for Joplin by tourism, conventions, and the shows available which add to the quality of life for the people of Joplin."

Q: How important was the idea of a six-person board

"I am favorable that when all the information is given to the taxpayers they will see the benefits, and I think it will pass and do very well."

Ron Richard
Mayor of Joplin

between Joplin and Southern to show city residents that the College and the city are working together?

A: "I believe so, and they will be independent of the city and the College. They will be governing that facility with a fairness for both entities. From my standpoint, the ones I and the City Council will appoint will have in mind the taxpayers' issue."

Q: How do you think an events center would bring people in from all over the four-state area and boost Joplin's tourism?

A: "As far as the city is con-

Q&A with Ron Richard

for something other than city use, and I think the College is the one to answer those questions. We also looked at the ability of the city and if they were going to need that tax in the next 10 to 15 years.

"We have a determination that the three-eighths of a cent sales tax will not be critical to our needs. If the taxpayers decide that this is the direction we want to go, then we heartily support it."

"The usage of the arena for kids' events and meetings will benefit the community, and I think it will help the College to attract more students and help enrollment."

Q: Do think a lot of residents do not want Joplin to grow?

A: "That might have been an issue a year ago. I don't think that has been the case in recent years. The taxpayers have passed every issue that we have asked them to, and

"I am favorable that when all the information is given to the taxpayers they will see the benefits, and I think it will pass and do very well. I personally am for it, and I have been all along." □

ANDERSON JUSTICE CENTER



Monday morning brought Sen. John Ashcroft to campus to discuss his proposed juvenile crime bill.

Ashcroft sponsors crime bill; addresses area law enforcers

By J.L. GRIFFIN
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Focusing on the subject of juvenile crime, U.S. Sen. John Ashcroft (R-Mo.) held a round table discussion with local law enforcement agents and area school officials Monday morning in the Anderson Justice Center.

Ashcroft is sponsoring a bill that would federally mandate stiffer penalties and longer sentences for violent juvenile crimes. The bill also makes juveniles accountable for dealing large quantities of drugs.

"Juvenile crime is on a substantial upswing," he said, "and the nature of the crimes are becoming more heinous."

With juvenile crimes and drug use by teenagers becoming more prominent in southwest Missouri, Ashcroft wanted to address law enforcement officials from this

region and get advice on the bill.

The senator said it was time to stop blaming the juvenile's background and environment for the offender's actions.

"Anytime anybody commits a crime, there is a failure. We made the mistake of blaming the social order," Ashcroft said.

The bill calls for anyone 14 and older who commits murder, rape, armed robbery, armed assault, or a major drug offense to be held accountable as adults.

It also calls for information on dangerous juveniles to be accessible to law enforcement.

Carthage Police Chief Ed Ellefsen said the bill lacked in the area of family involvement.

"We don't have enough parent accountability," Ellefsen said.

— Please turn to
ASHCROFT, Page 11

EDITOR'S COLUMN

Raise tuition? Think again

Ulysses S. Grant could not have set it up any better himself. In a few weeks, Missouri Southern's Board of Regents will decide on a tuition increase for fiscal year 1997, and students should be wary.

Simply written, Southern would make a mistake by raising tuition. Here's why:

Last year, the College raised tuition 3.9 percent—a modest raise by any four-year institution's standards—and Southern officials felt it necessary to explain the reasoning behind the unassuming tuition hike.

Former Student Regent Stacy Schoen said, "With the declining enrollment and the international mission, I think [the administration] kept the increase as low as they could."

Consider the "With the declining enrollment" part of Schoen's statement. This year, Missouri Southern's enrollment increased for the first time in five years. Dr. Julio Leon, College president, said he expects the enrollment increases to continue over the next few years—a realistic statement



Ryan Bronson
Executive Editor

considering the trend of the College's enrollment history and the probability of great new additions in the Anderson Justice Center.

Let's take a look at the second part of the statement—the "and the international mission" segment. The fund for the international mission is not a matching fund. The mission is completely state funded and separate from the College's base budget. The College is expecting its first installment for the mission later this semester.

One thing not expected was Gov. Mel Carnahan's generous boost to FY '96 higher education budgets on Feb. 28, 1995—11 days after the College set the 3.9 percent increase in tuition.

In fall 1995, Southern students were enrolled in 60,763 total credit hours. At 3.9 percent, the increase equals \$2.50 per credit hour. Using simple multiplication, the College received more than \$150,000 in increased tuition for FY '96. Eleven days later, Carnahan recommended an additional \$281,771 in FY '96 base funding for Missouri Southern.

Obviously, the \$281,000 was not figured into the students' tuition hike even though the money was recommended just 11 days after tuition was set on Feb. 17.

Students could argue that \$2.50 per credit is pocket change. But if the \$281,771 was figured into the equation, the College could have cut tuition by 3.3 percent instead of increasing tuition by 3.9 percent.

Keeping that in mind, each Missouri Southern student paid an average of \$51.60 above what Leon said the College needed to "allow us to function in a reasonable way." Leon also said after last year's tuition hike, "In keeping with the tradition of this institution, we have tried to keep the increase as economical as possible." Is that "as economical as possible" for the students or for the College?

Where did the money go? Faculty and staff received a 3.5 percent cost of living adjustment (or raise) this year. On Feb. 17, Leon admitted he told the Board he planned for a 2 percent raise. Neither John Tiede, senior vice president, nor Jeff Gibson from business affairs returned calls as to FY '95's payroll, so the amount of a 1.5 percent pay increase in terms of dollars is unfortunately unavailable.

Don't get me wrong, the faculty and staff deserved the extra 1.5 percent increase (that came after the governor's additional recommendation), but I want it to be clear that, in a round-about way, the extra money came from the students' pockets.

So, what does all this mean for the upcoming decision about next year's tuition? Well, Southern should have received a substantial increase from the state for FY '97 assuming the legislature votes for the governor's recommended funding, which, as proven over the past three years, is very likely.

Also, besides the fact that Leon expects enrollment to increase next year, the College has spent efforts to retain students, which, if effective, should cause an even greater increase in enrollment next year.

Yes, the College obviously figured it could use the extra money somewhere, but we, as students, need to recognize "the extra money somewhere" is coming out of our pockets. Show the College that we can use the education it has provided us by avoiding ignorance.

Peace. ☐



OUR EDITORIALS

Unsigned editorials on this page express the opinions of a majority of The Chart editors. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists, and readers.

Event center's fate rests in College students' hands

The Chart challenges the students and organizations on this campus to motivate themselves to register to vote before Wednesday.

As was the case more than a year ago, Missouri Southern indirectly is trying to sway voters' opinions to favor the College.

Last time it was Hancock II, and educators and students throughout the area combined to support a "No" vote successfully. This time it is for an events center, a facility to be placed on Missouri Southern's campus that will benefit the entire community and region.

One of the assets the College has in its favor is its students.

About half the students would be capable of voting if registered by Wednesday.

So far, it has been estimated that somewhere from 80 to 200 students from Southern have registered. Simply put, that's not enough to assure that the events center will get the OK.

Of those students who have registered, many traveled to the city clerk's office on a bus that was (conveniently) privately funded. Transportation

should continue to be available periodically through Wednesday.

The College has made several semi-strong arguments in support of the events center. One has to do with a proposal by Missouri Gov. Mel Carnahan. Carnahan's budget contains a recommendation for a two-eighths of a cent sales tax cut. If voted in, the events center would cause a three-eighths of a cent sales tax increase for Joplin. In essence, the College says, Joplin could get an arena for one-eighth of a cent.

Joplin has four bowling alleys, four movie theaters, several video rental stores, no water slides, no beaches, no real fair, one speedway, one roller skating rink, and a few wanna-be dance clubs. We need this events center.

Southern is willing to maintain the facility, which will be used more for community events than for College events. The College is willing to donate the land. Students need to be willing to take a few minutes to register—if anything, it could be a good civics lesson.

This is so much more than a good recruiting tool for the College. It's a good recruiting tool for the community. ☐

'United we stand, divided we fall'

As many know, February is Black History Month, and a few organizations on this campus have set out to honor those many individuals who have made a tremendous impact on American history.

There are at least four events scheduled this month to specifically pay tribute to Langston Hughes and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

In doing so, those organizations are also honoring such influential black Americans as George Washington Carver, Rosa Parks, Harriet Tubman, Thurgood Marshall, and Jackie Robinson, just to name a few.

This is a phenomenal response from this campus, considering the city of Joplin is not known for its racially-diverse population or for its tolerance.

Also, the College employs only one black faculty

member, and less than 2 percent of the College's enrollment is black.

The Rev. Christine Iannucilli, campus pastor for Southern's Ecumenical Campus Ministries, hit on the truth when she said, "Reconciliation is a very important thing in our society because we are such a factionalized and divided culture."

Though we are still moving forward, we are divided, in almost everything we attempt or accomplish. We are divided in race, in sex, in culture, in age, in religion, in sexuality—you name it, we're divided.

Kudos to these organizations for stepping out to show their appreciation, and we hope they receive a great response from the College and the community.

It's about time we pulled together as a race, as a religion, as an age, because as they say, "United we stand, divided we fall." ☐

The Chart welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be signed and include a phone number for verification. Letters should be 300 words or fewer. Submit letters to The Chart office on the third floor of Webster Hall, fax them to (417) 625-9742, or send via E-mail. Our E-mail address: TheChart@aol.com. Letters are due by noon Monday for publication in that week's edition.

IN PERSPECTIVE

'God I have a great life'

There are days when I just wake and think, God I have such a great life. That's opposed to the days I wake up and feel like I can't get out of bed, I can't move because I hurt so bad. Fortunately, my life is more than my feelings. My life is more than my thoughts. My life is good. It has substance. It has endurance, purpose, opportunity, meaning, activity, friends, family, and professional associates. How did I arrive at this place in my life?

I'm convinced that there's no such thing as an accident because I've been taught that everyone was created for a purpose. Coming from a large family, nine children, it wasn't uncommon for there to be some occasional bickering and squabbling among us. Mom always pointed out that we never made ourselves look good just by putting someone else down and that everybody is good for something if nothing more than a bad example. So, with all of that good philosophy instilled, I should never have had problems with low self-esteem.

When I took a class called "The Exceptional Child," it made me wonder for a few moments if I was gifted and environmentally deprived or whether I am mentally retarded and performing as an achiever because of good environmental stimuli.

Here were some of my challenges. My sister, Sue, could always out run, out swim, and out hit (the ball) me in every sport. My brother, Andy, has as near a photographic mind as I've ever seen. My brother, Ed, was the people person. My brother, George, was acrobatic. My sisters, Judy and Mary, became school teachers and I was tremendously impressed because I always had such respect for teachers.

Both my younger sister and brother were killed in accidents. Helen was run over by a farm tractor at the age of 17 months. I was 14 years old. This was my first experience with grief. Sixteen years later, and only two months after my father died suddenly of a heart attack, my 12-year-old brother was killed in a hay hauling accident.

My mother's example of courage and her faith in God were extremely comforting to me. She once told me, "This is not the way I'd planned for it to be, but I know I'll get over the pain and disappointment." I watched. She rose above the circumstances, and I was blessed by her example.

This brings me to the topic of circumstances. I may feel that my circumstances are out of control. Does this make me some kind of control freak? Maybe. It was always so cozy and comfortable to be in control, but being in charge carries responsibility. Yes, I am responsible for my choices. With any circumstance I can choose to be happy, sad, indifferent, angry, smug, amused, or any number of other reactions. Experiences are not the result of the circumstance, but rather your choice of response to the circumstance.

When I experienced an industrial accident because of a leaky roof where I worked, it changed the direction of my life. On the way home from a doctor visit in Springfield, where I had been told that I should learn to live with a permanent partial disability, I cried and prayed. I didn't want to go home upset and cause my family to be concerned. As I prayed, there came a revelation (divine, I'm sure). The thought was, most of the people you know never use but half of their abilities. Just subtract your 10 percent disability from the half you're not using and you'll never miss it. I chuckled outloud at the thought.

That was the day I decided that your disabilities are not as important as your abilities. It matters a whole lot more what you can do than what you can't do. I believe in total immersion. Throw yourself body and soul into the opportunities that come your way. No half-hearted effort for me. You know, die trying.

This reminds me of an old Native American saying, "Tell me and I'll forget; show me and I may not remember; involve me and I'll understand."

I am inspired by God. Enthusiasm hoo! Theo as

— Please turn to
CAMPBELL, Page 11



Jean Campbell
Promotions Director,
Telecommunication
Systems

THE
CHART

ACP Pacemaker Finalist (1982, 1986, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1994)
Member: Missouri College Media Association

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ANDERSON JUSTICE CENTER

Departments send officers to learn

Inservice required to fulfill statute

By AILEEN GRONEWOLD
STAFF WRITER

Law enforcement officials in the four-state area are going back to school. About 50 officers were on campus the week of Jan. 15 for a 40-hour in-service training seminar offered by the criminal justice department.

"This is the third year we've offered the training," said Dr. Blake Wolf, assistant professor of law enforcement.

"We hold the same training three times so departments can send all their officers to the same training, but at different times."

Topics presented include advanced interview and interrogation techniques, officer survival, and team building and leadership skills. Two of the speakers, Sgt. Steven Emmons and Sgt. Jim Clark, serve with the Tulsa Police Department.

Students are encouraged to attend the seminars if seating is available, Wolf said, but the small classroom usually is filled almost to capacity.

"[These seminars] give our students an opportunity to network," he said. "The people who attend are often people who make decisions about hiring. When they see the quality of

our program, they are likely to want to hire our students." In addition, the seminars serve as a recruiting tool for the College.

"I know three people who enrolled in college classes as a result of this training," Wolf said. "Part of our growth in enrollment has to do with the fact that people come on campus, they become interested in our program, and we pick up students."

The training will enable police officers to satisfy a new state requirement that goes into effect Aug. 28.

"Missouri recently passed legislation requiring all peace officers to complete 40 hours of in-service training over a three-year period," Wolf said.

The new regulation will not create a change for many local departments, however.

"We have some progressive police departments in southwest Missouri that already require in-service training for their officers," said Dr. Jack Spurlin, dean of the school of technology.

The Joplin, Webb City, Neosho, Jasper County, and Newton County departments signed training contracts with us three years before this law was made."

A different seminar, in progress this week, serves the needs of park rangers.

"This ranger seminar is different in that we have people

"[These seminars] give our students an opportunity to network. The people who attend are often people who make decisions about hiring."

Dr. Blake Wolf
Head of criminal justice department

coming from South Dakota, Pennsylvania, Maine, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, and Nebraska," Spurlin said. "We offer it twice, beginning Jan. 29 and Feb. 12, and we have 30 people enrolled in each one."

"Some of those attending are coming to evaluate the program to see if they want to send all the rangers in their districts," Wolf added. "It could result in a greater demand for the training."

Spurlin is pleased to see Missouri Southern's reputation for quality training gaining a wider audience. □

HIGHER EDUCATION BRIEFS

Missouri Western to host Pulitzer winner Oct. 8

David McCullough, Pulitzer Prize winner and author of the popular American biography Truman, will speak at the 1996 Convocation on Critical Issues at Missouri Western Oct. 8.

"We are honored to have an individual of Mr. McCullough's caliber to enrich the academic experience of our students, faculty, staff, and community," said Dr. Janet Murphy, Western president.

McCullough's monumental Truman, a work of 10 years, has been called a "masterpiece of American biography."

McCullough has lectured in all parts of the country and abroad, as well as at the White House. □

1996 SEMO enrollment rises compared to 1995

Total headcount at Southeast Missouri State University for the spring 1996 semester has jumped 5 percent from this time a year ago.

Total overall headcount stands at 7,317, up 326 students from this time last year.

Total undergraduate headcount is 6,608, up 263 students or 4 percent from the spring of 1995.

Total graduate student headcount is 709, up 63 or 10 percent from a year ago.

"Comparing figures from the spring of '94 to the spring of '95, we were down 5 percent," said Dr. Fred Snider, director of institutional research.

"So, to be up 5 percent from the spring of '95 to the spring of '96 is very good." □

Northwest sponsors four to study in London

Four Northwest Missouri State University students are spending the spring semester in London as part of the university's Missouri London program.

The London program involves Northwest and eight other public universities in Missouri, who collectively co-sponsor the undergraduate program. Students live in the central part of London and study on the campus of Imperial College, University of London.

Their classes are taught by faculty from the co-sponsoring Missouri public colleges and universities. Students register and receive credit for courses from Northwest.

In addition to the four Northwest students, Dr. Stephen Town, associate professor of music, is teaching in the London program during the spring semester. He is teaching courses in British musical theatre and appreciation of music. □

Stephens College plans first accounting major

Stephens College has plans to offer the first accounting major at the college, beginning next fall.

"With an increase in the number of women in accounting and continued growth in the industry as a whole, Stephens College students will leave here with an accounting degree that can put them immediately into the field," said Ann Moreton, a business faculty member.

Addressing business trends and mirroring the multi-faceted field of accounting, the major will offer both a private and public accounting track.

"We will be visiting junior colleges to talk to students about transferring into the program," said John Beaman, chair of the business program at Stephens. "We also are conducting a search for another accounting professor."

Currently, there are two faculty members who will teach accounting courses in the fall. Coursework will focus on auditing, business policy and strategy, professional and technical writing, and marketing and economics. □

QUICK DRAW



CATHERINE ROSS/The Chart

Jeremy Hawn, a sophomore graphic arts major, works to complete a drawing Friday in Missouri Southern's Spiva Art Gallery, which was renovated last year to accommodate a studio for student use.

BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT

Lab affords unique opportunities

By ALICE CARLSON
STAFF WRITER

For the past two years, Missouri Southern has given General Biology students the opportunity to participate in a high-technology DNA fingerprinting laboratory that is uncommon for a small college.

"I think it is unusual for a school this size to do a lab like this," said Mike Lawson, assistant professor of biology. "Not many are doing it in general biology, usually in advanced biology."

Two hundred to 300 students per semester have had the chance to experience the DNA fingerprinting lab, which involves technology similar to that used in the O.J. Simpson trial.

"It is investigative. Missouri Southern has offered this program because it is technology our students need to be exposed to," Lawson said. "Basic molecular biol-

ogy is a good base for graduate school, medical school, and of course, the forensics."

In DNA fingerprinting, DNA is extracted from a sample and chemically cut into segments, which are sorted by length in a gel using electrophoresis. Electrophoresis is a method of separating substances and analyzing molecular structure based on the rate of movement of each component in a colloidal suspension while under the influence of an electric field.

"We are not using actual human DNA in the experiment; we are using DNA from a virus that attacks bacteria," Lawson said.

During the lab, students match DNA from fake crime scenes.

"A DNA sample is gathered from the victim, a sample from the crime scene, and two samples from two different suspects," Lawson said.

"We injected the DNA into a gel and poured a solution over it," said Lou Garver, freshman biology

major. "We then hooked electrodes to the container which contained the gel that the DNA was inserted into. It helped to stretch the DNA and made it easier to match up. Then we waited about 15 minutes for the results."

"It was a good learning experience that will probably help me later in my medical studies," said Cara Lunn, freshman biology major. "It was one of the best labs we did."

"The fact that you are studying the mechanisms of life and how they affect our every being is exhilarating," Garver said. "I have experienced several medical problems and been in the hospital so many times in my life that I became interested in this field."

"By going into the medical field, I hope to gain the knowledge and know-how needed to help people who are less fortunate and cannot pay the high cost of medicine today." □

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Seminars to raise ethnic sensitivity

Audience to divide into three different 20-minute sessions

By LESLIE ROBERTS
EDUCATION EDITOR

The fruit of the subcommittee on ethnic and linguistic diversity is coming to bear in February through two cultural diversity workshops designed primarily for teachers.

Both seminars will be held in the Keystone Room of Bilingsly Student Center.

A Feb. 7 workshop will start at 3:30 p.m. and a Feb. 23 workshop starting at 2:30 p.m.

The first workshop will consist of three representatives, each of a different ethnicity.

Two of the speakers are teachers, including Betty Robinson-Gray of Joplin High School and Dr. Juan Vazquez, head of the department of mathematics at the College.

"I will be speaking about the misconceptions about the Latino population," Vazquez said.

The audience will be divided into three groups for separate 20-minute sessions. The sessions will be composed of a 10-minute presentation and a 10-minute question-and-answer session, which will be facilitated by a moderator.

Dr. David McConnell, assistant professor of education and chair of the subcommittee, believes the workshops are a response to a number of things.

"It's a recognition that the classroom is not homogeneous," McConnell said.

"It's a desire to make sure that individualized instruction takes place—that students are accommodated on an individual basis."

"That would pertain even to southwest Missouri, which some would argue is a fairly homogeneous area as far as ethnic groups are concerned.... There is an increasing number of limited English proficient students who are coming into the districts, especially in southwest Missouri," he said.

McConnell also believes an

increased number of students who have limited proficiency in English will be coming into classrooms in the future, mainly because of workers migrating from Mexico and California to work in area poultry plants.

"A teacher is very likely, now and in the near future, to be engaging with students who don't know a word of English," he said.

The subcommittee consists of Dr. Cameron Pulliam, associate professor of education and director of clinical experiences and student teaching, and three others from area schools as well as McConnell.

It is currently working to bring an ESL (English as a Second Language) training program to Missouri Southern.

"A teacher is very likely, now and in the near future, to be engaging with students who don't know a word of English."

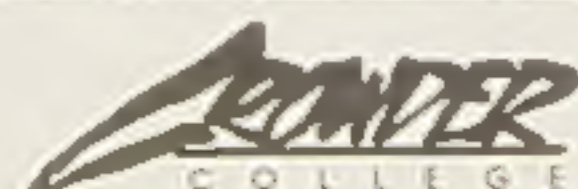
Dr. David McConnell
Assistant professor of education

learning Spanish, accomplishes the same thing for a student coming to their classroom. I think a second language can be very valuable," McConnell said.

The second workshop will consist of small-group discussion with area teachers. An hour and a half for discussion is planned.

"These teachers have been selected and invited to campus by virtue of significant experiences that they've had with students who are primarily limited English proficient students," McConnell said.

"They will be here to tell about their experiences and about assumptions that the teacher should bring with him or her or leave behind before he or she enters the classroom." □



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Closing date February 23.

For more information, contact the UBMS Office (417) 451-2132

CAMPUS CALENDAR

S M T W T F S

4 5 6 7 1 2 3

Today 1

• Faculty Art Exhibit
Spiva Art Gallery of Missouri Southern State College
(Continuing through Feb. 15)
• Social Science Club
Fundraiser: "Have a Heart"
Buy a heart to benefit the Cerebral Palsy Center, 5 through Valentine's Day in the Social Sciences Lounge, Webster Hall, Room 223.
8 a.m. to 1 p.m.—
Koinonia Campus Ministries, basement of Stegge Hall.
Noon to 1 p.m.—
Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship, Billingsly Student Center, Room 311.
12:15 p.m.—
Pre-Law Club meeting, Justice Center, Room 124.
4 p.m.—
Missouri Southern Saddle Club meeting, Billingsly Student Center, Room 306.

Friday 2

Noon—
Psychology Club/Psi Chi meeting, Taylor Education & Psychology, Room 123.
Noon to 1 p.m.—
Brown Bag Lunch, Billingsly Student Center, Room 310.

Saturday 3

6 and 8 p.m.—
Basketball, doubleheader vs University of Missouri-Rolla, Robert Ellis Young Gymnasium.

Sunday 4

9:30 a.m.—
BSU Bible Studies, Baptist Student Union.

Monday 5

CAB Special Event:
Valentine's package stuffed bear, candy and mylar balloon for \$5. More information is located in the Billingsly Student Center Box Office, Room 112, between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. through the 13th, or call Ext. 9366.
5:30 p.m.—
Omicron Delta Kappa meeting, Billingsly Student Center, Room 306.
7 p.m.—
BSU Bible Studies, Baptist Student Union.

Tuesday 6

8 a.m.—
Newman Club, Catholic organization meeting, Billingsly Student Center, Room 306.
Noon—
Latter Day Saints Student Association meeting, Billingsly Student Center, Room 313.
Noon—
College Republicans meeting, Billingsly Student Center, Room 311.
12:15 p.m.—
Young Democrats meeting, Billingsly Student Center, Room 306.
12:20 p.m.—
Arab League Meeting, Webster Hall, Room 212.
3 p.m.—
National Broadcasting Society—AERho meeting, first floor of Webster Hall, Studio B.

Wednesday 7

3 p.m.—
Phi Eta Sigma meeting, Billingsly Student Center, Room 311.
2 p.m.—
CAB Meeting, Billingsly Student Center, Room 311.
5:30 p.m.—
Student Senate meeting, Billingsly Student Center, Room 310.
5:30 and 7:30 p.m.—
Basketball, doubleheader vs Southwest Baptist, Robert Ellis Young Gymnasium.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

Society raises funds for convention

Students can win \$100 for gasoline at Feb. 23 drawing

By RUSTY WELLS
STAFF WRITER

Omicron Delta Kappa is having a fund-raiser to give students the chance to receive \$100 worth of free gasoline at the Fastrip by the Baptist Student Union on Newman Road in Joplin. One dollar tickets will go on sale today and

continue through Monday, Feb. 19. The drawing will be held Feb. 23, with the winner notified that day.

"The fund-raiser will help with expenses for members going to the national convention at Purdue University during spring break March 21-24," said Dr. Elaine Freeman, director of special programs and faculty secretary for ODK.

Students who plan to attend this conference include Amy Mayberry, president; Jolena Gilbert, treasurer; Karen Cameron; Rob Landien; and Liliana Valencia. Freeman will also attend.

ODK sent four student members went to a leadership conference last year at

Pittsburg State University.

This year, they will represent the Missouri Southern chapter at Purdue.

"The convention is for ODK members nationwide," said Gilbert, senior mathematics major.

"We will present a program about what we have done as an organization."

ODK is an organization which promotes leadership on campus. It is part of the National Leadership Honor Society.

"We have bimonthly meetings and we present programs," Gilbert said. "We have various speakers come in which is open to the entire campus."

Members of ODK are also involved in pro-

vide their services in Joplin and its surrounding communities.

"In past semesters, we have had canned food drives and a graduate school panel for students wanting to learn more about them," Gilbert said.

Plans for community service projects have not been finalized for this semester.

ODK is open to juniors and seniors, who meet a certain criteria. Prospective members are nominated by current members of the group. Students must have a 3.0 grade-point average and be involved in activities on campus and in the community. The nominee is then given an application for acceptance into the organization. □

GOVERNOR'S LEADERSHIP FORUM

Students learn faith in values

Four student leaders attend conference with state legislators

By ELIZABETH LOVLAND
CAMPUS EDITOR

Four Missouri Southern students were selected to attend the annual Governor's Leadership Forum: Faith and Values in Leadership in Jefferson City Jan. 24.

The students who attended were Spencer Beck, junior communications major, and senior music education majors Karen Cameron, Jerry Schultz, and Liliana Valencia.

Doug Carnahan, dean of students, said the purpose of the event was to communicate to Missouri's student leaders the role a strong faith and value system can play in their lives.

Carnahan said each year the governor of Missouri asks college presidents to nominate students for the conference.

"Dr. [Julio] Leon (College president) asks the student services office, and then we make recommendations," Carnahan said. "They are basically picked by Dr. [Glenn] Dolence (vice president for student services) and myself."

"We look for good students, student leaders, students who we think have contributed a lot to the College, and frankly, students who we think would enjoy this kind of a program."

One of the main events was the Missouri Governor's Prayer Breakfast, started by former Gov. John Ashcroft.

"All of the legislators come together for breakfast before they start the session," Cameron said. "It's a big deal."

Gov. Mel Carnahan invited leaders from business, sports, the arts, and public service to make presentations to the students about their principles and success.

Cameron said the forum speakers were interesting and encouraging.

"The leaders who spoke were successful, and they

They told us to believe in ourselves, follow our faith, and that would help us be successful.

Karen Cameron
Senior music education major

used their faith to help them get there," Cameron said. "They told us to believe in ourselves, follow our faith, and that would help us be successful."

Valencia said the forum was a great learning experience. She said it felt good to get encouragement from the leaders there.

"The conference was revitalizing," Valencia said. "It strengthened my beliefs. I'm really glad I had the opportunity to go."

Schultz was also inspired by the event.

"I thought it was awesome," he said. "All the speakers were excellent."

In addition to attending the forum, the students had the opportunity to have dinner with people in the community at their homes.

"At dinner, we were sitting there talking to this guy," Schultz said. "He was really nice, just like a regular guy in a huge house, and it turned out that he was a [Missouri] Supreme Court Justice, and we didn't even know it."

"It was neat because they didn't act high and mighty," Schultz said.

"It made you realize that they are just people, too." □

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES BOARD

Sports dance attracts 75-plus revelers

Next dance in March to have oldies theme

By CRAIG BEFFA
EDITORIAL EDITOR

Bad weather did not stop 80 people from attending a sports dance sponsored by the Campus Activities Board Friday night.

"Sometimes I am disappointed by the turnout because we have over 6,000 students on this campus," said Spencer Beck, dance coordinator, "and we can't even get 100 people to come to a dance."

Beck said the sports dance was the best-attended dance CAB has put on. A country western dance last semester brought in about the same number.

The CAB supplied free food, including corn dogs, popcorn, nachos, and Cracker Jacks.

"I try to make the dances fun," Beck said. "People can take home free stuff and always get good food."

Beck said the deejays mainly played 80s music but did take some requests for 90s music.

"I think this was one of the best deejays we have had," said Jennifer Schumaker, senior mathematics and chemistry education major. "Everyone was able to dance to all of the music."

Beck says two more dances will be held this semester. The next one will be in March and will have an "oldies" theme. And since the



Seniors Jennifer Schumaker and Chad Waggoner cuddle at the sports dance last Friday. More than 75 members attended the event.

subject for the Spring Fling is going to be renaissance, that dance is going to have a renaissance theme.

"I do this just so people will have fun," Beck said, "and if they don't want to come, it is their loss." □

STUDENT PROFILE



SPENCER BECK/The Chart

Being involved on campus is something Amy and Andy Love are accustomed to, even with a six-month-old child tagging along.

'Love' couple enjoys work, raising child

By KIM GIBSON
STAFF WRITER

If anyone had an excuse for not getting involved in campus activities, it would be Andy and Amy Love. But even with school, a marriage, jobs, church, and a 6-month-old daughter, the couple has made significant contributions to Missouri Southern.

As active members of the Campus Activities Board (CAB), the couple has had a major hand in what CAB offers Southern. In his seven-year involvement in CAB, Andy Love has been movie chairman, special events chairman, and president. This semester he is trying to increase student involvement as an assistant adviser to Val Carlisle.

"I've always been brought up to try and help out others; make things more interesting," Andy said. "CAB's a great way to do it. I love working with the people along with a lot of faculty and staff. It's just been a real positive experience."

Amy Love has also held a series of important titles in the CAB office. She has been lecture chairman, movie chairman, tour and travel chairman, special events chairman, historian, and also president.

Amy attributed her long-time involvement in CAB to a history of school activity.

"I've been involved in school my whole life," she said.

Even though it may seem the Loves' involvement in Southern is limited to the confines of the CAB office, that is not the case.

Andy Love has been president, vice president, and treasurer of the Newman Club; a two-year member of the soccer team; second lieutenant of Southern's ROTC program; a member of

the Student Health Outreach Team (SHOT) and the Physical Education Majors Club; and a night building manager for the College.

After Amy Love graduated from Southern with a degree in elementary education, she began working at La Petite Academy in Joplin teaching 3- and 4-year-olds art, social studies, Spanish, and mathematics.

For the last six months, life for the Loves has been anything but ordinary. While Amy Love was student teaching, Andy was wading through a full schedule of classes. Along with the responsibilities of their child, Brianna, the couple said their days could get quite hectic.

"While my wife was student teaching last semester, we tried to keep our daughter out of day care," Andy said. "We'd be handing her off between classes. She'd (Amy) be walking in and I'd hand her (Brianna) and I'd run to class."

Things have quieted down somewhat in the Love household with Amy out of college and working and Andy's schedule reduced to only two classes.

After Andy graduates, he said they both plan to stay active in their church, where Andy is currently a youth director. But Andy said their big goal is to find jobs teaching in the same area and concentrate on building a family.

Just as Andy and Amy's parents were the greatest influences in their lives, the couple plans to instill the same values in Brianna as she grows older.

"Enjoy the time you have and keep a positive attitude about things," Andy said regarding his daughter. "If you look to the negative, then things are going to turn out negative." □

OPENING NIGHT REVIEW

Tension-filled moments highlight play

By AMY DENTNER
STAFF WRITER

Even before the play starts, a tone of frustration is established by the early entrance of Catherine, a schizophrenic poet. As she reads, writes at her desk, and pops pills, the audience sees the daily routine of someone coping with such an illness.

Southern Theatre has sufficiently drawn the audience into John Olive's *Standing On My Knees*, exploring the disease in an emotional way.

The play, directed by Matthew Beese, shows Catherine readjusting to her old life after her release from a mental hospital.

Though Catherine, played by sophomore English major Tegan Whited, takes medication to regulate her schizophrenia, the pills begin to affect her writing ability. This loss of her skill affects her relationships with her publisher, her doctor, and her boyfriend.

In her performance, Whited showed her frustration well, though I felt distanced from Catherine rather than sympathetic for her struggle.

Although her doctor, played by sophomore theatre major Parade

Heidlage, assures Catherine that she is progressing well, Catherine remains skeptical about her writing.

This insecurity also impacts her friendship with Alice, her publisher, portrayed by Debbie Burbridge, senior theatre major.

Though Alice offers a job to a frustrated Catherine, she knows Catherine's only wish is to regain her talent.

Rounding out the cast is Parris Smith, sophomore communications major, as Catherine's boyfriend, Robert.

The frustrations of Catherine's disease are conveyed well through the interaction of Whited and Smith, especially when Robert confronts Catherine about her disease, something he did not know about when he fell in love with her.

Since most of the action of the play takes place in Catherine's garret, Robert's office, and the doctor's office, the set design was effective because these places were visible at all times but on different levels of the stage. This allowed fewer distractions from scene to scene.

Standing On My Knees was effective in high moments of tension, but overall, I was not drawn into, or feel for, Catherine's situation. □



Robert, played by Parris Smith, sophomore communications major, tries to clarify a point with Alice, played by Debbie Burbridge, senior theatre major, in *Standing on My Knees*, a story about schizophrenia. The production, the first of the spring semester, will continue to play at 7:30 tonight through Saturday.



On Campus

Southern Theatre
417-625-3190
Now-Feb. 3—*Standing on My Knees*.
Feb. 28-29, March 1-2—*Camelot*.
April 20-21—*Peter and the Wolf*.
Matthews Hall auditorium
Feb. 13—*Cul-de-Sac*.
Feb. 27—*Cangaceiro* (The Bandit).
March 12—*Casque d'Or* (Golden Marie).
March 26—*I Am A Camera*.
April 9—*Fragment of an Empire*.
Spiva Art Gallery
Now-Feb. 16—Faculty Exhibit featuring works by every member of the art faculty, including Oran Henriksson of Sweden.
Feb. 23-March 15—Alumni Art Show featuring pastel landscapes by Gary E. Warren and Kimberly Kissel Leffen's portraits and figure works.
Webster Hall auditorium
Feb. 23—Langston Hughes Celebration: Guest Speaker Dr. Lucy Hayden brings to life the works of the African-American writer.

Joplin

The Grind
784-7999
Tuesday nights—Open Mic Night.
Thursday nights—Movie Night.
The Java House
659-8500
Feb. 2—Love Come.
Feb. 9—Richard Johnson.
Feb. 16—King Friday.
Feb. 23—Greg Krutinger.
Joplin Little Theatre
623-3638
Feb. 7-11—*I Do! I Do!*
George A. Spiva Center for the Arts
623-0883
Now-March 1—Missouri Arts Council's Visual Artists Biennial including works by Dawn Marie Guemsey of St. Louis, Zhi Lin of Springfield, and Christopher Ketchie of Kansas City.
Feb. 6-March 1—Artwork of Jon Fowler in the Regional focus Gallery.

Carthage

Stone's Throw Dinner Theatre
417-358-9665
March 21-23, 28-31—The Housekeeper.

Springfield

Juanita K. Hammons Hall for the Performing Arts
1-800-404-3133
Feb. 3—Bela Fleck and the Flecktones.
Hammons Student Center
(417) 836-7678
March 29—DC Talk.
Shrine Mosque
Feb. 4—Mortal Kombat—The Live Tour.

Kansas City

American Heartland Theatre
816-842-9999
Now-March 10—*Buddy... The Buddy Holly Story*.
March 21-May 5—*The Mousetrap*.
Kemper Arena
816-274-1900
Feb. 14-18—*The Wizard of Oz* on Ice.
March 31—Michael W. Smith.
May 29—1996 Tour of World Figure Skating Champions.
Folly Theatre
Feb. 14-15—Jim Brickman.
Music Hall
1-800-955-5566
Now-Feb. 4—*Les Miserables*.
Missouri Repertory Theatre
(816) 235-2700
Now-Feb. 11—*The Belle of Amherst* featuring Tandy Cronyn as Emily Dickinson.
Guthrie Theatre
(913) 469-4445
Feb. 3—*K Impressions of the Trial*, based on the writings of Franz Kafka.
Lied Center
(816) 931-3330
Feb. 2—*Angels in America Part I: Millennium Approaches*.
Feb. 3—2 p.m. *Angels in America Part I: Millennium Approaches*. 8 p.m. *Angels in America Part 2: Perestroika*.
Feb. 4—*Angels in America Part 2: Perestroika*.

SOUTHERN THEATRE

Smith sacrifices love of football for life in spotlight



BRETT DAWSON/THE CHART

Rhea Brown, freshman theatre major, applies makeup to Parris Smith before a rehearsal of *Standing on My Knees*. Smith turned down a football scholarship after one year of playing to become an actor.

Actor has dream to play New York, Los Angeles

By KATE WALTERS
STAFF WRITER

Rarely is one person so talented that he or she receives scholarships for two totally different things, but in Parris Smith's case, it's true.

Smith, a sophomore communications major, came to Missouri Southern in the fall of 1993 from Kansas City and soon had to make a decision between football and theatre.

"I thought I could do both, but I couldn't," Smith said. "Both football and theatre are so time consuming."

As a freshman, he decided to play football. He was first-team all-state at Hickman Mills High School and lettered at Southern playing defensive back.

"Football was fun," Smith said, "but I had to be true to my first love, theatre."

After a year of football he quit the program and went back to theatre, regaining his scholarship for his talent.

"I miss playing football dearly and I wish I could do both,"

"I miss playing football dearly and I wish I could do both, but it is impossible, so I chose the one that in the long run will help me best."

Parris Smith
Sophomore
communications
major

Smith said, "But it is impossible, so I chose the one that in the long run will help me best."

Smith's goal after graduation is to go to Los Angeles or New York and give acting a shot.

Even though acting is what he wants to do, Smith's major is communication.

"I am not majoring in acting because acting is my dream and

I don't need a degree to be an actor," he said.

If he does not make it as an actor he plans to work as a television news anchor for one of the big news affiliates.

"Communication is my plan B," Smith said. "But I will make it as an actor because I don't settle for second best."

His most recent undertaking is in the production of *Standing on My Knees*, which opened at Southern Wednesday night.

He portrays Robert Chandler, a rich investment consultant who is having problems with his job. He meets Catherine and falls in love with her, unaware that she suffers from a mental illness. When he finds out, he must make the decision to stay with her or leave.

In the past Smith has performed in *The Frog Prince* and *Twelfth Night*.

He says although theatre takes up the majority of his time he spends the remainder doing homework and attending church regularly.

"I live the life of a college student and I make mistakes, but the most important part of life is God, and he strengthens me," Smith said.

"There is nothing I can't get past without him." □

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AIR FORCE

IN YOUR EAR

By RICK ROBERTS

Oasis' 'Morning Glory' hits target

Now that their long-awaited sophomore effort (*What's The Story*) *Morning Glory?* has hit the shelves, Oasis has finally returned to the college music scene.

And with all of the Beatles hoopla surrounding the entertainment world these past few months, I have come to one conclusion. This five-man band from England could be (besides having an extra member)—dare I say—the 90s version of John, Paul, George, and Ringo. But don't get me wrong, no one will ever be like the Beatles.

Oasis' first release off (*What's The Story*) *Morning Glory?* is the album's third track, "Wonderwall," which has been attracting large amounts of air time on radio stations around the nation. "Wonderwall" has also broken into the "Top 20 MTV Count-

down," along with being one of the top-requested videos on VH1 in the past few weeks.

But even though the lyrics for "Wonderwall" are well-written and the music, accompanied by a cello in the background accents the sound of vocalist Liam Gallagher, I still have one question. What is a "wonderwall?"

Even though Oasis seemed to hit the target with "Wonderwall," *Morning Glory?*'s fourth track, "Don't Look Back In Anger," seems to put the album in somewhat of a rut.

The slow-paced lyrics, along with music which has the tempo moving at a snail's pace, make "Don't Look Back In Anger" a mediocre follow-up to a potential No. 1 smash in "Wonderwall."

On the album's seventh track, "Some Might Say," Oasis seems to utilize the guitar playing of Noel

Gallagher, brother of Liam, and Paul Arthurs, whose heavy-hitting rhythms hover over Liam's voice. The effect gives a hollowing sound to Liam's lyrics, which gives the album a nice amount of diversity midway in the record.

But on the album's eighth track, "Cast No Shadow," Oasis heads back to its roots of a solid and unplugged sound, full of strong vocals, and music composed of not only guitars and drums, but mellotrons and pianos.

This really proves Oasis is not just another alternative band riding the wave of the scene's popularity—they are artists.

Oasis' second album has its ups and downs, but as long as the band sticks to its foundation good vocals with a strong acoustic background, Oasis will always give us something good to listen to. □

REGIONAL
NEWS
BRIEFSCrowder College to build
'Upward Bound' program

The Crowder College Board of Trustees purchased a seven-acre site along with a metal building for \$110,000.

The Department of Natural Resources recently awarded a \$100,000 grant to the two-year college to establish a recycling center which will be used for bundling and preparation of recyclables for distributing purposes.

Crowder also received a \$200,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Education to be used over the next four years for "Upward Bound," a program to benefit area high school students expressing an interest in math and science.

The college will offer the program to 40 students, freshmen through seniors, this year from Barry, Newton, and McDonald counties.

Two-thirds of the students must meet certain income guidelines, and they must be first-generation college students. The remaining one-third must meet one of the two criteria.

The program will take place at the college during the summer where students will spend six weeks attending classes and performing research projects. They will live in the dormitories four days during the week and spend the weekends at home.

Upon their return to high school, students will continue to receive academic assistance as well as career planning advice. Once the students have participated in the program they are eligible to return each year. □

Einstein to lead 25 bands
for SAFE Coalition event

Out of more than 25 bands scheduled to perform at a four-day fund-raiser, Walking on Einstein will kick off the event to benefit Survivors And Friends Empowered (SAFE) Coalition, an area advocacy group for sexual abuse victims.

The fund-raiser is hosted by the Local Musicians for Children. Music will be played eight hours nightly beginning Wed., Feb. 21 and continuing through Sat., Feb. 24, at The Grind, Fifth and Joplin.

Each 45-minute set will yield a different band performance from 5 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. nightly Wednesday through Friday, and from 3 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday.

Tickets for the event are \$8 for all four days or \$3 a day at the door. Tickets may be purchased in advance at The Grind, Dillon's supermarket, Golden Cue, Stick It In Your Ear, Massey Music, Ernie Williamson Music House, Moose's Magic Music, Big Don's Music City in Joplin, and Fly By Night Music in Neosho. □

ILC to ask city council
for advisory committee

At 6 p.m. on Feb. 20, the Independent Living Center (ILC) will appear before the Joplin City Council to push for an access advisory committee.

The committee is being formed and empowered to bring about changes necessary to ensure people with disabilities enjoy basic civil rights guaranteed by the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).

ILC believes the city of Joplin is not in compliance with ADA and the advisory committee is needed to ensure compliance.

The committee would be composed of a variety of disabled persons, including those with hearing, visual, mobility, mental, and other significant disabilities all having received training in the provisions of the ADA.

ILC was assured a committee would be formed by mid-1995 in an earlier request to key city employees.

The city deemed the request as a lower priority and has currently put the appointment of the committee on hold. □

CONTRACT FREIGHTERS INCORPORATED

CFI names Taylor 'Driver of the Year'

Driver rewarded
for professionalismBy STEPHANIE GOAD
CITY NEWS EDITOR

Viewing life through the windshield three weeks out of a month has finally paid off for Choice (C. V.) Taylor, Contract Freighters Incorporated (CFI) Driver of the Year.

Taylor, a seven-year employee for CFI, was surprised to learn he had been chosen Driver of the year from approximately 1800 other drivers.

"A lot of good people work here (CFI) and I was shocked that I was chosen out of 1800 other people. I work with them and I know they are good," Taylor said.

He and Betty, his wife of 39 years are residents of Lexington, Oklahoma and occasionally hit the road together.

"Sometimes I'm gone three weeks at a time. The weekends are the hardest for my wife because that's the time we would do most

Choice goes above and beyond the call of duty and he takes great pride in what he does and his professionalism reveals that.

Randy Cornell
Dir. of Safety

things together," Taylor said.

He said, "I have taken her to Laredo and other places with me."

"I run 48 states and all provinces of Canada," he said.

Although he has seen most of the country he always sees something different each time he makes a run.

Taylor was rewarded for his efforts with various paraphernalia.

"I got a new truck with a lot of little extras, a built in refrigerator

that makes ice, a plaque, a cooler, two jackets, two flashlights, a calculator, \$1,000 in cash, and \$225 in gift certificates," he said.

The new truck Taylor received reads "Driver of the Year" on the side.

He said he guesses his good, positive attitude helped him receive the award.

"I have had no late deliveries and no cargo claims," Taylor said.

He said he trained drivers for five years.

"For a young person going to work we have the best training program on the highway, bar none," Taylor said.

He said he "couldn't stand" the stress of training so he gave it up for driving, but "may go back some day."

Taylor said he was impressed with CFI's maintenance of equipment.

"We have the cleanest equipment on the highway because we have a maintenance program that is out of this world," he said.

According to Randy Cornell, director of safety, Taylor was chosen for his professionalism.



CFI/Special to The Chart

Choice Taylor was selected CFI's 1995 'Driver of the Year.' Along with the title, Taylor received a new truck, a plaque, a cooler, two jackets, two flashlights, a calculator, \$1,000 in cash, and \$225 in gift certificates.

"We have a driver of the month each month and the driver of the year is chosen from the twelve drivers of the month and Choice was the driver of the month in January of '95," Cornell said.

"Choice goes above and beyond the call of duty and he takes great pride in what he does and his professionalism reveals that," he said.

Cornell said Taylor is always eager to help.

"New people coming into the industry find Choice a helpful hand in learning," he said.

"They've been great to me," Taylor said of the company.

"I can't express myself enough about how proud I am to work for them," Taylor said. □

SOUTH JOPLIN CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Workshop to bring
ministry programBy LISA BUFFINGTON
STAFF WRITER

The Stephen Series, sponsored by the South Joplin Christian Church, will be coming to Joplin with a vast lineup of ministry workshops open to the public.

Barbara Ray, South Joplin Christian Church coordinator, said this is the first time the Stephen Series Caring Ministry Workshops have come to the Joplin area.

"I am very excited to have this program here," Ray said. "I attended the series in St. Louis and put our church on the mailing list to be a possible host for this area."

The three hour-long workshops will run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 17 at 19th and Pearl. The workshops will include sessions on Ministering to Those Experiencing Grief, Lay Caring Ministry Work, and How to Care

in a Distinctively Christian Way. These workshops will provide both usable skills and tools, as well as an introduction to the lay caring ministry program.

"This program is very well organized," Ray said. "You get the leadership training needed to help people close to you, plus take home training handouts and a whole new look at caring ministry."

The program, which started 20 years ago by Dr. Kenneth C. Haug, a St. Louis minister, is a one-on-one transdenominational ministry which has been used by more than 5,000 congregations from more than 75 denominations.

"We are pleased to have the Stephen Series sponsor their Caring Ministry Workshops in our church," said the Rev. Ronald Wade of South Joplin Christian Church. "This will provide pastors with needed training in lay ministry plus help strengthen our congregation." □

DRIVER EDUCATION

Joplin police will hold
driver tutoring course

Tutors to help drivers pass written exams

By NELSON WEBB
STAFF WRITER

In conjunction with the Neighborhood Adult Literacy Action (NALA), the Joplin Police Department will be holding a driver's education tutoring course.

This five-day course, held every Wednesday, began Jan. 31 and will end March 6 (Feb. 14 will be skipped due to Valentine's Day). The sessions will run from 6:30 p.m. to approximately 8 p.m. in the Civil Defense Dining Room at the JPD.

"I was giving a talk at a Rotary Club meeting and afterward Police Chief David Niebur approached me with the idea," said Marjory Boudreaux, coordinator of Joplin's NALA.

She said the program is geared toward citizens who have difficulty passing the written examination. Non-English-speaking residents as well as English-speaking residents with limited reading skills are being targeted.

"We hope this program will make people more aware of the service we offer," Boudreaux said.

According to the JPD, there is a serious problem in this area.

"Many of the drivers you pass on

the way to work, the mall, the grocery store, or your son's and daughter's sports games do not have a driver's license," said a spokesman for the JPD. "One of the reasons for this may be that they cannot comprehend the written material."

"Because of an increase in traffic stops where the drivers do not have a license, the Joplin Police Department has decided to do something about it and help keep our streets safer."

While the course is not intended to teach anyone to read, it will help participants get to the level where they can comprehend the material and go on to pass the examination.

According to Boudreaux, visual aids and videos will play an important role in the teaching process. Instructors will also stress the understanding of traffic signs and signals.

The course will be taught by Joplin police officers. NALA has provided all training for the instructors.

"Someone from the NALA will be present for at least the first meeting," Boudreaux said.

The course is free and there is no preregistration.

Those who are interested in more information may contact the JPD at 625-3131 or NALA at 625-5398. □

JOPLIN SPOTLIGHT



ANDY SWIFT/The Chart

Steve Ritter (left) and Tim Metcalf, employees, make preparations for the evening crowd at Wilder's in Joplin. Renovations on the establishment began in mid-October and now 'business is booming.'

Wilder's renovates bar & grill

Eatery expands to serve lunch

By STEPHANIE GOAD
CITY NEWS EDITOR

With renovations now completed, Wilder's is now open for "fine dining" experiences. The former bar and grill is now offering a more wholesome family atmosphere with traditional decor.

Marsha Pawlus, co-owner of Wilder's, operates both Wilder's and the Kitchen Pass with her husband, Mike.

"My husband and I purchased Wilder's, the business, but we don't own the building," she said.

The renovations began in the middle of October.

"We closed until Dec. 30, which was our first day of business," Pawlus said.

She said at first the restaurant was open for dinner only but now serves lunch. And business is really booming.

"We're finding during the peak times (6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.) reservations have to be made, so that means business is good," she said.

The renovations were costly, and it could take three years

for the business to recover financially, she said.

"We gutted the entire place—most of the kitchen, the entire dining room, and the private party dining room," Pawlus said.

"We worked for over a month without electricity, so we didn't have any heat for a while. We had to install new duct work and a new heating unit in one of the rooms."

Pawlus said she and her husband had a lot of help and support with their endeavor.

"After being in business for 10 years you come to know the people you can rely on," she said.

"For a project like this you have to go with those people, and we were strapped for time because we wanted to be open for the holidays."

Brad LaRue, chef at Wilder's, said he considers the restaurant a good place to work.

"Both Shawn Damme (kitchen manager) and I have worked in some pretty undesirable atmospheres. He and I both put the kitchen together from nothing," LaRue said.

He said the kitchen is sort of a democracy where input is welcomed from all kitchen help.

"We want everyone to be able to take pride in their work," LaRue said. "It is important in the food service industry to take pride in the plates you put out because it is a direct reflection on the kitchen and the owners."

Wilder's, located at 1216 Main in Joplin, is open for lunch and dinner from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 4:30 to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Pawlus said she does not foresee being open for breakfast in the future.

She said with a family and also operating Kitchen Pass, "We've hit our limit." □

We gutted the entire place—most of the kitchen, the entire dining room, and the private party dining room. We worked for over a month without electricity, so we didn't have any heat for a while.

Marsha Pawlus
Owner, Wilder's

BLACK CAUCUS

Racially Motivated

Group ideals remain, while faces change

By J.L. GRIFFIN
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

In 1967, as the nation found itself in the midst of racial strife, Missouri's legislature saw the inception of a new coalition. With 12 original members, a union was born that would shape Missouri politics for the next 29 years.

"We rebelled because of deprivation and denial," Rep. Russell Goward (D-St. Louis) said. "We used all our ability and all our skills to fight for a congressional district, and we won."

"We drew a black district where a black could run and win," Goward said of the seat that U.S. Rep. Bill

Clay (D-Mo.) holds in Congress. Goward is the only original member of the Black Caucus still seated in Jefferson City.

The Black Caucus has sculpted Missouri's U.S. congressional districts, kept a major university funded and supported, and most recently helped change the direction of the Missouri House.

"We knew that the speaker of the House could not be elected without the Black Caucus vote," Goward said.

Many times throughout the illustrious history of the group, it hasn't had enough numbers to make an impact in the political process. Nowadays, with the partisan margin narrowed in the House, the

caucus is a force to be reckoned with. Just ask Rep. Sam Leake (D-Ladonia).

Leake was expected to succeed former Speaker of the House Bob Griffin, who officially resigned from the House Monday.

Of the 10 members of the caucus, 13 are representatives; the three others are senators. There are 15 Democrats in the caucus and one Republican, Rep. Carson Ross (R-Blue Springs).

The Black Caucus wasn't pleased with the Democratic choice of Leake.

In a show of solidarity the group held out and instead forced Democratic leaders to compromise on a new choice that would help

put a member of the Black Caucus in a position of power.

Hence, Steve Gaw (D-Moberly) was elected the new speaker, and longtime caucus member Fletcher Daniels (D-Kansas City) was selected speaker pro tem. Daniels is the first black to hold that position.

"We understood we didn't have enough votes to get a black speaker in," Rep. Paula Carter (D-St. Louis) said. "One day soon that's going to happen, because the Democratic Party must realize that you must have inclusion on all levels of government and all levels of leadership."

The Black Caucus has been taking an active role in the management of Lincoln University for

years. Student unrest at Lincoln recently has caused the group to examine the progress of the university again. A meeting with university President Wendell Rayburn was called to discuss the goals and plans the caucus would like the university to take on.

The future of the group seems to have none of the caucus members concerned. Some veterans of the legislature already have lofty expectations for newer members.

"There's tremendous leadership on the horizon in the Black Caucus," Sen. Phil Curls (D-Kansas City) said. "We've got some young members in the House who would be qualified members later for the Senate." □

HIGHER EDUCATION COMMITTEE

Educators want say on governing boards

By J.L. GRIFFIN
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

For years now Jim Giglio, a professor of history at Southwest Missouri State University, has been making a somewhat annual trek to Jefferson City.

The journey has been to support a bill that would require governing boards at institutions of higher learning to make room for a faculty member in open and closed meetings.

"It's sad that faculty can't get involved with the boards," Giglio said, testifying to the House committee on higher education.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Craig Hosmer (D-Springfield), also mandates the student representative on the University of Missouri Board of Curators be allowed to partake in closed meetings.

Testifying on behalf of the bill for faculty involvement also was University of Missouri-Columbia veterinary professor Donald Hahn.

"Having a vote is nice, but having a presence is crucial," Hahn said.

Some governing boards allow a faculty representative to sit in on meetings, but those representatives normally have no say in the direction of the meeting and are allowed to speak only when asked.

"I can think of times in the past when if we had a faculty member on the board things would have turned out differently," Giglio said.

Six people testified on behalf of

the legislation, and no one testified against it.

The committee also heard testimony regarding a bill requiring the Coordinating Board for Higher Education to set up guidelines for service learning programs in colleges and universities.

Service learning is much the same as internships, according to bill sponsor Rep. Emmy McClelland (R-Webster Groves), except that it includes working at charities for credit or on a voluntary basis.

"Service learning makes abstract learning concrete by applying it to immediate needs of an organization," McClelland said.

McClelland testified that providing colleges the opportunity to set up programs for students to work in charitable organizations "gives something back to the community."

Although the bill might allot for charitable work in given college credit, committee member Rep. Jon Bennett (R-St. Charles) thought it was just heaping more responsibility on the CBHE.

A hearing was also held concerning a bill that would take away licenses of professionals who defaulted on their student loans.

However, Rep. Deleta Williams (D-Warrensburg), committee vice-chair, said there would probably be a problem with the bill because without the license the defaulter couldn't make a living to pay off the debt. □

POLITICAL PRESSURE POINTS



During "Acupuncture Day" at the Capitol Wednesday, Marie Colvin, a legislative secretary, gets poked by an acupuncturist who was there to demonstrate alternative healing. A bill supporting alternative healing has been introduced into the state House by Rep. Charles Quincy Troupe (D-St. Louis).

CAMPAIGN '96

Kenney looking for governorship

Senator hopes for party nod, calls Carnahan 'liar, out of touch'

By J.L. GRIFFIN
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Although he hasn't actually filed as a contender for governor, Sen. Bill Kenney (R-Lee's Summit) is making no effort to hide his ambition to be on the Republican ticket come November.

Kenney, in his first term as a state senator, is viewed by many in the General Assembly as a staunch conservative.

"I don't rank myself with who's more conservative, but I can tell you who the real liberals are," he said. Kenney considers himself "fiscally conservative and pro-life."

Kenney said it was the lack of Republican initiative to seek office that prompted him to run. He also cited problems with current Gov. Mel Carnahan's methods as his motivation.

"I think Mel Carnahan is out of touch with Missouri, and I think he's a liar. I don't think he's shown much integrity in the things that he's done," Kenney said. "I'm not trying to slam him, I know it sounds like that, but I don't think you should make promises and then break them."

The promise Kenney alludes to is a \$380 million tax increase for education Carnahan signed after campaigning in 1992 that he wouldn't raise taxes without a vote of the people. According to Kenney, Carnahan is confusing the people of Missouri with his campaign promises and his actual actions.

Kenney said he wasn't dissatisfied with his position and there would always be things for him to accomplish as a senator.

"My goal is to change the course of Missouri," Kenney said.

Kenney's only obstacle to be on the GOP ticket is State Auditor Margaret Kelly, who tried unsuccessfully in 1992 to gain the Republican gubernatorial nod. Kelly has announced her intentions to run for the gov-

KENNEY FILE

Name: Bill Kenney
Party: Republican
District: Lee's Summit
Position: State Senator—First Elected in 1994
Other Occupations: Former NFL Quarterback, Real Estate Broker
Member of: Lee's Summit Chamber of Commerce, Athletes in Action, Fellowship of Christian Athletes
Committees: Agriculture and Local Government, Elections-Pensions-Veterans' Affairs, Ethics, Judiciary, Labor and Industrial Relations, Ways and Means
Wife: Sandra
Children: Kristin, Elizabeth, William, Carlton



ernor's office, but would not comment until she filed in February or March.

Kenney said he is the Republican frontrunner as far as fund-raising is concerned, but conceded Kelly may have an advantage in experience.

In order to make a difference in the governor's office, Kenney said it would take someone with new ideas who was willing to work with both sides. He said he was ready to do just that.

Kenney is a former NFL quarterback who played with the Kansas City Chiefs most of his career, but said he didn't try to play off that recognition.

"It makes a good ice breaker," he said. Kenney says he has the support of many legislators in his bid.

One supporter is local representative Gary Burton (R-Joplin).

"Sen. Kenney is the only one who has an opportunity to beat Mel Carnahan," Burton said.

Sen. Marvin Singleton (R-Seneca) wouldn't endorse Kenney or Kelly, but said he'd hate to see either side spend all its campaign funds on an expensive primary.

"An aggressive Republican could be a viable contender," Singleton said. "I think either of them could win." □

STATE NEWS BRIEFS

Missouri House approves new 70 mph speed limit

The Missouri House has passed a bill that would increase speed limits on state interstates to 70 mph.

The bill is now in the Senate, where it is expected to undergo some minor modifications, according to House sponsor Larry Thomason (D-Kennett).

"It's about as conservative an approach you can take while raising the speed limit," Thomason said.

The bill passed 135-18 in the House. Thomason said even some legislators who voted against it did so only because they had pledged to their constituents they wouldn't vote to raise speed limits.

The House also passed an emergency clause for the bill, 139-12. The clause will ensure that when the governor signs it, it immediately becomes law.

When drafting the bill, Thomason said he contacted states that had raised the speed limit. Montana in particular, which has no speed limit during the daytime, reported no significant increase in motorist speed.

Now that the bill is in the Senate's hands, it has a limited time to debate the issue. In April, if the matter isn't resolved, the old speed limits from 1974 will be reenacted. □

Concealed weapons may become legal

Carrying a concealed weapon legally is inching its way closer to law in the Missouri Senate.

Sen. Danny Staples (D-Eminence) expects the bill to pass like it did last year through the Senate. He admitted it might be tougher to get through the House.

"If you're a criminal and you think that person is carrying a [gun] underneath his coat, you're going to think about it before you do harm against that family," Staples said. "This bill is definitely a deterrent to crime."

Staples said his bill is not modeled after any bills that have passed through legislatures in other states.

The qualifications to carry a concealed weapon are being over the age of 21, pay an application fee of more than \$120, get 16 hours of training, and pass a background check.

The bill wouldn't allow guns to be carried in state or federal buildings. It allows other establishments to ban guns. □

Missouri House forms expense committee

It may become harder for the Missouri House to write off travel expenses in the state now that an official committee has been formed by Speaker Steve Gaw (D-Moberly) to oversee travel expenses.

The committee, a five-member panel chaired by Rep. Bill Gratz (D-Jefferson City), will take that duty away from the speaker.

"I'd like to see the committee improve the public perception of travel expenses by House members," Gratz said.

The Senate already has a committee that pre-approves travel expenditures. Gratz said the House set up the committee because it had been abused in the past.

According to Gratz, meal spending will also change.

He said if the cost of a conference includes meals, members will no longer be reimbursed for meals when they could have eaten at the conference.

Gratz, who promised that this wouldn't become a partisan committee, said he hoped Republicans wouldn't make it one.

Also on the new committee are Rep. Bill Alter (R-High Ridge), Rep. Vicky Hanzler (R-Harrisonville), Rep. O.L. Shelton (D-St. Louis), and Rep. Deleta Williams (D-Warrensburg). □

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

New technology breeds cyberpolitics generation

By J.L. GRIFFIN
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Cyber-surfers, beware: a new wave of Web browsers is muddling its way through the Internet.

The General Assembly now has its own Web site and can be accessed by anyone with Internet capability, according to Rep. Larry Thomason (D-Kennett), who headed a committee to get the Capitol on-line.

"It's super. We have a few bugs to work out, but it's moving along well. It's been an evolutionary process," Thomason said. "What's important to me is that it makes my job simpler."

With the access on the Internet, politicians and non-politicians alike have ready accessibility to everything from bills to biographies.

Thomason said many features to the site are still being worked on by the Capitol computer staff. The work on the government home page was done mainly by the computer staff, Thomason said. This saved the government money by doing it in-house.

"The information has always existed; in many cases it's existed in electronic form," he said. "Before we got this network there was never any viable way to send it from here to there."

Thomason said minimal amounts of taxpayer money were used putting the Capitol online. He said the cost for the project was taken from a contingency fund and supplemental appropriations. The networking throughout the building cost less than \$900,000, according to Thomason.

Also in the works are plans for all the elected officials to have addresses of their own.

This will allow constituents and lobbyists to get in touch with representative or senator more quickly and easily.

Because access isn't limited to the Capitol or politicians, the new Web site can be used as an educational tool as well.

Thomason said allowing students to have access to the political process will help them gain a better understanding of how the government works. Other politicians agree. □

Sports SCOPE

Get up...
grab the kids...
it sure beats TV

During my three semesters covering Missouri Southern sports, I have found one major flaw: The fans... where are they?

I found it embarrassing last Wednesday night when the Lady Lions beat Missouri-St. Louis 85-76 but the UMSL fans



P. Nicholas Parker
Sports Editor

were as loud or louder than our own.

The fans were without the Missouri Southern Lion Pride Pep Band to provide a rhythm for

them to cheer. For these rhythm-lacking fans, I am happy to announce the pep band will make a triumphant return Saturday night. But the band is not the only thing in Robert Ellis Young Gymnasium to give the fans cause to get up on their feet.

Senior guard Eddie Reece has given Southern two victories with last-second heroics against Missouri Western Jan. 10 and last Wednesday night against the Rivermen. He also scored 20 points Saturday night in the Lions' 107-97 triple overtime win over Northwest Missouri State.

The Lady Lions are led by senior guard Melissa Grider and junior center Marie Scott. Coming into Wednesday's contest against Northwest Missouri, Grider, the MIAA scoring leader, was averaging 25.9 points per game. Scott was fourth, averaging 18.1 points per game.

I know most of you out there commute to and from school and have jobs and/or families, *et cetera, et cetera, blah, blah, something, something*. But instead of turning on the electronic babysitter and watching "Unsolved Mysteries" or "In The Heat of the Night," grab the kids and come on out to Young Gymnasium for some live action. See if the kids will cheer more for baskets from Torrius Fisher and Nicole Heinz than for cases solved by Robert Stack and Carroll O'Connor.

While growing up, I heard my parents and their friends talking about college life—the parties they went to and the fun they had going to the games. Frankly, I have been disappointed with this particular aspect of my college life.

The next night that you're home watching a college basketball game on the tube, check out the fans. Check out their pride and enthusiasm. Then ask yourself a couple of questions:

Why am I not watching my college team? Why do I root for Kansas instead of Missouri Southern?

Yeah, I know they're Division I and we're only Division II. They have a chance at going to the Final Four, one of the most publicized events of the year.

I'm glued to the couch during March Madness myself, but it doesn't stop me from watching my team from my school.

If Southern advances to the NCAA Division II Tournament, I'll be there watching. I enjoy the feeling of being in the stands in comparison to watching it from a thousand miles away.

And as a loud and obnoxious fan, I can feel like I had a part in the outcome... but I still have no idea what I'm going to tell my children about my college life.

P. Nicholas Parker

MEN'S BASKETBALL

'Cats stomp Lions 89-71

Southern's scorers stagnant against MIAA's No. 1 defense

By RICK ROGERS
MANAGING EDITOR

With the conference's No. 1 ranked defense and a balanced scoring attack, the Northwest Missouri State University Bearcats slapped Missouri Southern with an 89-71 loss Wednesday night at Bearcat Arena.

The Bearcats, who came into the game second in the MIAA, improved their conference mark to 7-2 and their overall record to 14-4. The Lions dropped to 5-4 in the MIAA and 10-9 overall.

Northwest Missouri featured five players scoring in double figures. Leading the way was Calvin Alford with 17 points, while center Rick Jolley chipped in with 14.

Southern head coach Robert Corn said after Northwest Missouri took an 11-9 lead at the 15:53 mark of the first half, his team became flustered offensively.

"For the first time all year the other team turned the burners up and we didn't respond," Corn said. "Any time you play on the road and play against a good team like Northwest Missouri, who is the best defensive team we've played all year, you have to turn your

66

For the first time all year the other team turned the burners up and we didn't respond.

Robert Corn
Lions head coach

99

burners up and make that effort.

"We just didn't seem like we had the energy tonight."

Corn said turnovers plagued the Lions in the first half, which led to Southern scoring only 13 points in a 15:01 span.

"We had 14 turnover in the first half, and that takes away 14 opportunities to score," he said.

"A lot of the turnovers we had was because of the force of their defense, but we also shot the ball very tentatively."

"It was a different feeling on the sidelines not being in the game for the final minutes," Corn said. "We felt like this was a crucial game for us, and we tried to tell that to the young men. We just weren't prepared mentally or physically for this game tonight." □

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Lady Lions' streak ends at 3 games

Southern falls to 4-5 in MIAA after 86-74 loss to Lady 'Cats

After winning three games in a row, the Lady Lions came to an abrupt halt Wednesday night at Bearcat Arena in an 86-74 loss to Northwest Missouri State University.

The loss dropped the Lady Lions to 4-5 in the conference and 13-5 overall.

The Lady Bearcats now stand at 4-5 and 11-8.

In the opening six minutes of the

game, Missouri Southern scored only two points and missed seven three-point attempts.

Senior Melissa Grider scored the Lady Lions' first nine points. She finished the night with 39.

Other high scorers for Southern were senior Sandra Cunningham with 15 and senior April Bailey with 11. Junior Nicole Heinz netted three three-pointers for her nine points.

The Lady Bearcats controlled the ball throughout the game, leading 40-34 at halftime.

Southern returns home Saturday to take on the University of Missouri-Rolla (6-2, 15-3) at 5:30 p.m. □

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT



Missouri Southern guard Eddie Reece (foreground) stands with the other members of the Lion backcourt (from left) Mario Phillips, Lance Robbins, and Herman Clay. Reece was voted MIAA Athlete of the Week.

KING of the COURT

Reece excels in the clutch

By RICK ROGERS
MANAGING EDITOR

For Eddie Reece, playing basketball at Missouri Southern has given his life a new direction, even though the road to Joplin has been a rocky one.

The 5-foot-10 senior guard from Columbia, S.C., began his collegiate basketball career at Iowa Central Junior College, thousands of miles from home. But after only one season there, he picked up camp and headed to South Alabama, an NCAA Division I program where he could play closer to his hometown.

Reece said the love and support from his family was a big factor in his wanting to play at South Alabama.

"My dad taught me how to play this game," he said. "My whole family supports me in everything I do, including basketball."

"When I was at my junior college, I said I was going to try to get closer to home. But things didn't work out for me at South Alabama. So I came here, and now I'm just trying to graduate."

After leaving South Alabama before his junior season, Reece packed his bags one last time and traveled north once more.

But Reece said his first season at Missouri Southern was not what he hoped it would be. He started the first seven games last season, averaging more than 14 points a contest, until personal problems forced him back to South Carolina—and off the team.

As in the past, adversity has not kept Reece away from the game he loves.

He has returned to the Lions' line-up with a newfound on-court energy.

"Before the season I set some personal goals for myself, like being all-conference or all-region," Reece said. "I think as a team we have a real good

shot at winning the MIAA, but truthfully I just want to have a good senior year."

"It's nice when you can look back and say I did this and the team did that."

Even with all of the emotion and excitement Reece pours onto the court, his off-court demeanor is cool and collective.

"He is a very soft-spoken young man and a quality young man," head coach Robert Corn said. "He is very conscientious about himself and what he does."

Reece, who averages 20 points a game this season, said even though he has spent less than a full season with the Lions, he thinks it has been time well spent.

"It's been a great experience here at Southern," he said. "I think we have some real good coaches, and I have learned a lot from both coach Corn and coach [Mike] Wilson."

Reece said because he is a senior, his relationship with Corn is one of respect and trust.

"I just go out and try to do what he wants me to," Reece said. "Whatever he wants done, I go out there and try to do it the best way possible."

And Corn has responded to Reece's determination on the court by giving him the ball in nearly every pressure situation. Reece has sunk the winning basket in victories over Missouri Western and the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

Reece said he thrives on having the game come down to the wire.

"If there is only a few seconds left on the clock and we have the ball, I want to take the shot," he said. "I am going to take the shot."

Eric Farmer, a senior center, said Reece is not only a steady player on the court but a good friend off it.

"Ed is cool, and I love playing with Ed," Farmer said. "He lets you know what you are doing wrong, and we are also real tight because we are seniors and captains." □

Southern Scoreboard

HOOPS



MIAA Stats & Honors

SCORING

1. Dan Bais, so, WU, 21.2 ppg.
2. Eddie Reece, sr, MSSC, 20.3 ppg.
3. Brian Basich, sr, NMSU, 18.1 ppg.
4. Orville Turner, jr, CMSU, 17.9 ppg.
5. Marc Eddington, jr, PSU, 17.0 ppg.
6. Otis Key, sr, LU, 16.9 ppg.
7. Eric Bickel, sr, UMSL, 16.6 ppg.
8. Adrian Layton, jr, CMSU, 15.7 ppg.
9. Rob Layton, sr, ESU, 15.6 ppg.
10. Paul Taylor, sr, NMSU, 15.5 ppg.

FREE THROW PERCENTAGE

1. Brian Basich, sr, NMSU, 87.5 pct.
2. Eddie Reece, sr, MSSC, 85.2 pct.
3. Derrick Smith, sr, NMSU, 84.7 pct.
4. Tim Holloway, jr, UMR, 80.6 pct.
5. Troy Chapp, jr, SBU, 80.0 pct.
6. Lamont Burton, sr, ESU, 76.3 pct.
7. Paul Taylor, sr, NMSU, 73.7 pct.
8. Orville Turner, jr, CMSU, 72.3 pct.
9. Cory Parker, jr, NMSU, 71.9 pct.
10. Dan Bais, so, WU, 70.1 pct.

REBOUNDS

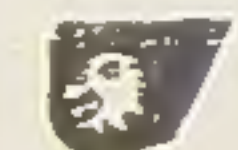
1. Otis Key, sr, LU, 10.1 rpg.
2. Rob Layton, sr, ESU, 9.9 rpg.
3. Jamie Erlagsgaard, sr, UMR, 8.9 rpg.
4. Kelvin Richardson, jr, CMSU, 8.7 rpg.
5. Torrius Fisher, jr, MSSC, 8.3 rpg.
6. Cory Parker, jr, NMSU, 8.1 rpg.
7. Marlon Burton, sr, MWSU, 8.0 rpg.
8. Eric Bickel, sr, UMSL, 7.8 rpg.
9. Rodney Hawthorne, jr, UMSL, 7.5 rpg.
10. Marc Eddington, jr, PSU, 7.4 rpg.



MIAA Standings

(As of Jan. 28)

	Overall W-L	Conf. W-L
1. Emporia State	10-8	7-1
2. Northwest Missouri	13-4	6-2
3. Missouri-Rolla	14-4	5-3
4. Missouri Southern	10-8	5-3
5. Missouri St. Louis	10-8	5-3
6. Central Missouri	14-4	4-4
7. Missouri Western	12-6	4-4
8. Pittsburg State	8-10	4-4
9. Washburn	9-8	3-5
10. Lincoln	7-10	2-6
11. Southwest Baptist	5-12	2-6
12. Northwest Missouri	4-14	1-7



Lion Numbers

	ppg	pts
10. Eddie Reece	20.3	45.5
18. Lance Robbins	3.6	40.0
20. Brian Taylor	0.9	28.6
24. Mario Phillips	5.8	43.2
30. Greg Ray	4.1	35.0
32. Torrius Fisher	13.3	52.6
33. Kevin Shorter	10.7	41.2
40. Scott Rainey	0.0	0.00
44. Eric Farmer	1.6	38.1
46. Herman Clay	2.5	21.4
48. Joe Drum	9.2	57.4
49. Matt Olson	7.6	43.2



MIAA Stats & Honors

SCORING

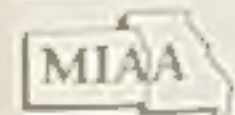
1. Melissa Grider, sr, MSSC, 25.9 ppg.
2. Bernita Paschal, jr, CMSU, 19.0 ppg.
3. Sheila Leopold, jr, LU, 18.9 ppg.
4. Marie Scott, jr, MSSC, 18.1 ppg.
5. Jenni Miller, jr, PSU, 17.0 ppg.
6. Rachel Matikas, sr, CMSU, 16.2 ppg.
7. Jenny Probst, sr, PSU, 15.9 ppg.
8. Becky Reichard, sr, UMR, 15.8 ppg.
9. Amy Piliard, sr, NMSU, 15.6 ppg.
10. Nikki Oberding, sr, WU, 15.4 ppg.

FREE THROW PERCENTAGE

1. Jenni Miller, jr, PSU, 84.9 pct.
2. Christie Williams, sr, UMR, 82.0 pct.
3. Tobie Rees, jr, UMR, 79.3 pct.
4. Nikki Oberding, sr, WU, 76.6 pct.
5. Melissa Grider, sr, MSSC, 76.2 pct.
6. Becky Reichard, sr, UMR, 75.6 pct.
7. Rachel Matikas, sr, CMSU, 74.4 pct.
8. Toni Wood, jr, MWSU, 74.0 pct.
9. Heather Lundin, sr, PSU, 73.3 pct.
10. D.J. Martin, sr, UMSL, 72.9 pct.

REBOUNDS

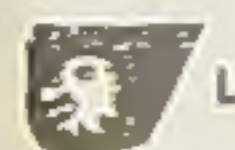
1. Marie Scott, jr, MSSC, 13.7 rpg.
2. Danielle sr, SBU, 8.8 rpg.
3. Stacy Humphrey, sr, ESU, 8.6 rpg.
4. Amy Piliard, sr, NMSU, 8.5 rpg.
5. Rachel Matikas, sr, CMSU, 8.24 rpg.
6. Jenny Probst, sr, PSU, 8.24 rpg.
7. Heather Hartman, jr, UMR, 8.17 rpg.
8. Tobie Rees, jr, UMR, 7.9 rpg.
9. Amy Eagan, jr, NMSU, 7.7 rpg.
10. Emily Shopper, jr, WU, 7.6 rpg.



MIAA Standings

(As of Jan. 28)

	Overall W-L	Conf. W-L
1. Pittsburg State	12-5	7-1
2. Central Missouri	16-2	6-2
3. Missouri-Rolla	15-3	6-2
4. Washburn	11-7	6-2
5. Missouri Southern	13-4	4-4
6. Southwest Baptist	12-6	4-4
7. Emporia State	11-7	4-4
8. Emporia State	10-8	4-4
9. Northwest Missouri	10-8	3-5
10. Northwest Missouri	8-9	3-5
11. Missouri St. Louis	4-13	1-7
12. Lincoln	8-9	0-8



Lady Lion Numbers

	ppg	pts
15. Nicole Heinz	7.3	49.4
20. Melissa Grider	25.9	40.6
21. Amy Phillips	2.1	47.1
23. Tonya Hocker	0.3	16.7
24. Chara Oldfield	1.2	33.3
26. Sandra Cunningham	9.5	40.5
34. Marie Scott	18.1	58.5
35. Marie Scott	0.8	30.3
40. Lonnie Pope	2.6	52.4
41. Amy Huber	1.3	33.3
42. Mandy Olson	0.5	26.7
44. Stephanie Pienhara	11.9	48.5
45. Mandy Shaw	7.4	54.6
50. April Bailey		

The scores, stats, and numbers every Lions fan should know.

Date, Time, and Place

Friday

Track & Field

•Lions at Central Missouri State, 4 p.m.

Saturday

Track & Field

•Lions at Univ. of Kansas, TBA.

Basketball

•Lady Lions vs. Missouri-Rolla, at Young Gymnasium, 6 p.m.

•Lions vs. Missouri-Rolla, at Young Gymnasium, 8 p.m.

Wednesday

Basketball

•Lady Lions vs. Southwest Baptist, at Young Gymnasium, 5:30 p.m.

•Lions vs. Southwest Baptist, at Young Gymnasium, 7:30 p.m.

TRACK & FIELD

Teams break tape in Division I meet

Four Lady Lions
break five records

By JASON OWEN
STAFF WRITER

History was made at the University of Arkansas Friday, as four different Lady Lions broke five school records.

"I was really pleased with the ladies' performances," said Patty Vavra, women's track coach. "They have really worked hard to improve, and I think it has paid off."

The record breaking was led off by Rhonda Cooper, who broke both the College's mile and 3,000 meter record. "I can't say enough about Rhonda,"

"We went into this meet looking at it as basically a practice meet to see where we are as a team indoors. So what Jason did was a little unexpected."

Tom Rutledge
Men's track coach

she's a hard worker and deserves everything she gets," Vavra said. Sonia Blacketer broke the record in the longest event, shaving more than 20 seconds off the previous record. "Sonia really surprised me," Vavra said. "I mean, I knew she could do it, but 20 seconds is great."

Michelle Heimerman and Heather Hoyle finished out the record breaking by producing finishes that almost qualified them for national competition. "Michelle threw nearly eight feet over the standing record and came within one foot of a provisional (the minimum qualifying standard to compete in the

NCAA Division II national championships) in the weight throw," Vavra said. The men's team was not without its own excitement. Jason Ramsey, with a time of 7:37 seconds in the 55-meter hurdles, earned an automatic spot at the national competition.

"Jason ran great against some great Division I competition," said Tom Rutledge, men's track coach. "I'm very excited for him."

"We went into this meet looking at it as basically a practice meet to see where we are as a team indoors. So what Jason did was a little unexpected."

Without an indoor facility, the team goes into indoor meets a little blind, he said.

"We really don't know where we are as a team," Rutledge said. "If we got this new arena, well that would really help. It might give us the edge we need to be as dominant as we want to be."

SMASHING RECORDS

"I was really pleased with the ladies' performances. They have really worked hard to improve, and I think it has paid off."



Patty Vavra
Women's track coach

	Event	New mark	Old mark
Sonia Blacketer	5000 m	18:34.13	18:54.54
Rhonda Cooper	mile	5:09.14	5:10.46
Rhonda Cooper	3000 m	10:21.67	10:24.26
Heather Hoyle	55 m	7.29	7.31
Michelle Heimerman	hammer	40'	31'11"

STUDENT SENATE

'Talley Bill' proposes student on board

By KIKI COFFMAN
STAFF WRITER

Wednesday night, the Student Senate approved a resolution to allocate \$75 to the Local Musicians for Kids benefit concert. Because the group is not a student organization, the Senate had to pass the allocation with a two-thirds vote.

"SAFE is Survivors And Friends Empowered," said freshman senator Chip Gubera. "The concert is for children and adults who have been victims of abuse."

The concert, featuring 30 bands, is scheduled to take place Feb. 21-24 at The Grind coffeehouse, 506 Joplin St.

Gubera, who will perform in the concert, endorsed the allocation to the Senate.

"This act will show Missouri Southern students, as well as people in this area, that the Student Senate cares about the community and its people," Gubera said.

Lydia Meadows, sophomore senator, spoke in favor of the allocation.

"I think this is a great idea for the Senate," she said. "It shows we are concerned."

In old business, the senators discussed sophomore senator Jason Talley's "Talley Bill." At last week's meeting, Talley introduced the possibility of having a student representative on the committee for the College's proposed events center.

"I'd like to see the administration have a student representative on the board," Talley said. "Since we are out there supporting the arena, I'd like to see we have a voice on what happens with the arena. I think that's a fair request, and it's something the student body deserves."

John Weedn, Senate president, has another angle in mind for the student representative.

"I have no problem with having a student representative on the board," Weedn said. "But getting a voting member is a little beyond our scope. We'll see what happens."

Doug Carnahan, dean of students, spoke at the senators at the conclusion of the meeting.

"I know a lot of the students feel powerless over what happens on campus," Carnahan said.

"But recommendations that come from the students are very powerful."

CAMPBELL: Instructor burns candle at both ends

From Page 4

its root word. I am have more than my share. It can be exhausting. I can be just as enthused about the projects of everyone else as I am my own. It makes for a fun and interesting life. These are other words for busy. I am inspired by people. I love to share ideas, thoughts, projects, culture, food, etc. etc. etc.

I have hundreds of anecdotes from my dozens of years, which I plan some day to put into a book. Looking at Life Devotionally. My

mother is writing her book now, *Answers to Questions No One Asked*. I'm learning a great deal about her life and her person in the process of her writing.

Maybe I've revealed something of myself in this writing. I should be sure that you understand that I love where I live and I love what I'm doing.

Now, if I ever dreamed I would live this long, I would have taken better care of myself.

I tend to burn the candle at both ends and sometimes in the middle, too.

CHOW LINE



At the AmeriServe Food Fair Wednesday in the Billingsly Student Center, Margaret Walton (right), bookstore employee, receives a helping of shepherd's pie, just one sample of AmeriServe's cuisine.

HISTORY: Organizations honor black leader

From Page 1

This year, Dr. Lucy Haden, a professor at Eastern Michigan University, is scheduled to speak about the oral tradition in Hughes' literature.

"Every year we have a different focus," said Dr. Doris Walters, professor of English and organizer of the celebration.

ASHCROFT: Senator searches for opinions

From Page 3

Missouri's correctional facilities also came under fire during the discussion.

Joplin Police Chief David Niebur called the correctional facilities in Missouri a "serious problem."

"By 'oral tradition,' we mean the use of dialect in Hughes' poetry and also its relationship to jazz."

In past years, the focus has been on Hughes' "simple" stories and children's literature.

"This is not just an academic event," Walters said.

"People will be performing poetry and music."

"It is a celebration of the fact that

Langston Hughes was born in Joplin.

"This is a wonderful tradition we have started, and we would like to see it truly become a tradition," she said. "We are all very proud of it."

In addition, a read-in is planned from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 23 in the Spiva Library.

All are invited to share favorite passages from Hughes' literature.

He cited instances when juveniles went back onto the streets wondering where the punishment had been because they were given three meals a day and generally been treated better in jail than they were accustomed.

Several audience members expressed concern because the

juveniles know the penalty levied against them will be lenient and they can manipulate the law in their favor.

Ashcroft said he was planning the same type of discussions in St. Louis and Kansas City before putting the final touches on the bill.

GRAD: Lindstedt files \$6.3 million civil rights suit

From Page 1

arrived. He is suing the College because he believes he was arrested for criticizing a guest speaker.

Lindstedt said he is also suing the city of Joplin for \$6 million because he was arrested for the Joplin "nitwit" law of obstruction. He claims five police cars pulled up to arrest him the night of Nov. 2, 1993, although he cites only three officers in the lawsuit. He is suing for \$1 million for each car there.

"They do this sort of thing all the time," he said. "This time they picked the wrong guy."

"I've learned how to do a lot of fighting on my own."

This fighting has led him to cases before the Missouri Supreme Court twice, where he lost both times.

"I'm not a lawyer," Lindstedt said, "but I have practice in fighting the legal battle and have become a sort of 'jack-leg' lawyer."

He filed as a pauper, which means he would not have to pay any of the court's fees. This motion was initially denied, but after an appeal, it was sustained.

Filing as a pauper also allows for legal representation by a court-appointed council: the city attorney.

Named in the lawsuit, besides Southern and Joplin, are Everett Howard, a member of campus security; Andrew Love, a former CAB officer; Doug Carnahan, dean of students; and Gary Arias, Bob Dennis, and Vicki Myers, of the Joplin Police Department, along with two unidentified police officers.

Carnahan was cited because Lindstedt, editor of the *Southwest Missouri Libertarian*, tried to form a Libertarian organization on campus, had what he believed to be the necessary criteria for that group, and was denied when Carnahan became "ticked off."

Carnahan had no comment to these allegations.



DOMESTIC BEER Bottles Draught	
Red Dog	Budweiser
Red Wolf	Bud Light
Budweiser	Busch
Busch	Coors Light
Miller G.D.	Miller Light
Anchor Steam	Elk Mountain Red
Rolling Rock	Boulevard Wheat
K.C. Boulevard	Samuel Adams
Bully Porter	St. Pauli Girl
K.C. Boulevard	Miller Genuine Draft
Tenpenny	Red Dog
	Bass Ale
	Guinness Stout

IMPORTED BEER (BOTTLES)

Elephant Red - Canada
Watney's Ale - Canada
Amstel Light - Netherlands
Bass Ale - England
Chinay Red - Belgium
Corona - Mexico
Grolsch - Netherlands
Guinness XX Stout - Ireland
Harp's Lager - Ireland
Heineken - Netherlands
Moretti or Peroni - Italy
Pilsener Urequeil - Czechoslovakia
Red Stripe - Jamaica
Sapporo - Japan
Spaten Premium - Germany
Stein Lager - New Zealand
Tsing-Tao - China
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The Front Page

Quality Clothing & Domestics

Main at Broadway in Webb City.
South Side of Square in Carthage.

New Spring Arrivals for men are here! \$7.88 ea. or 2/\$15

Men's & Ladies Slacks 75% off!

Robes 75% off!

And other in-store specials!

Pages On the Square

High Fashion Apparel

East Side of Square in Carthage.

Ladies Fashions

Coats, jeans, slacks, and tops 75% off!

Men's new Spring Arrivals are here! \$7.88 ea. or 2/\$15

All three locations have new arrivals daily 50 - 75% off.

A CLOSER LOOK

Thursday, February 1, 1996

The Future is Today

Satellite Television

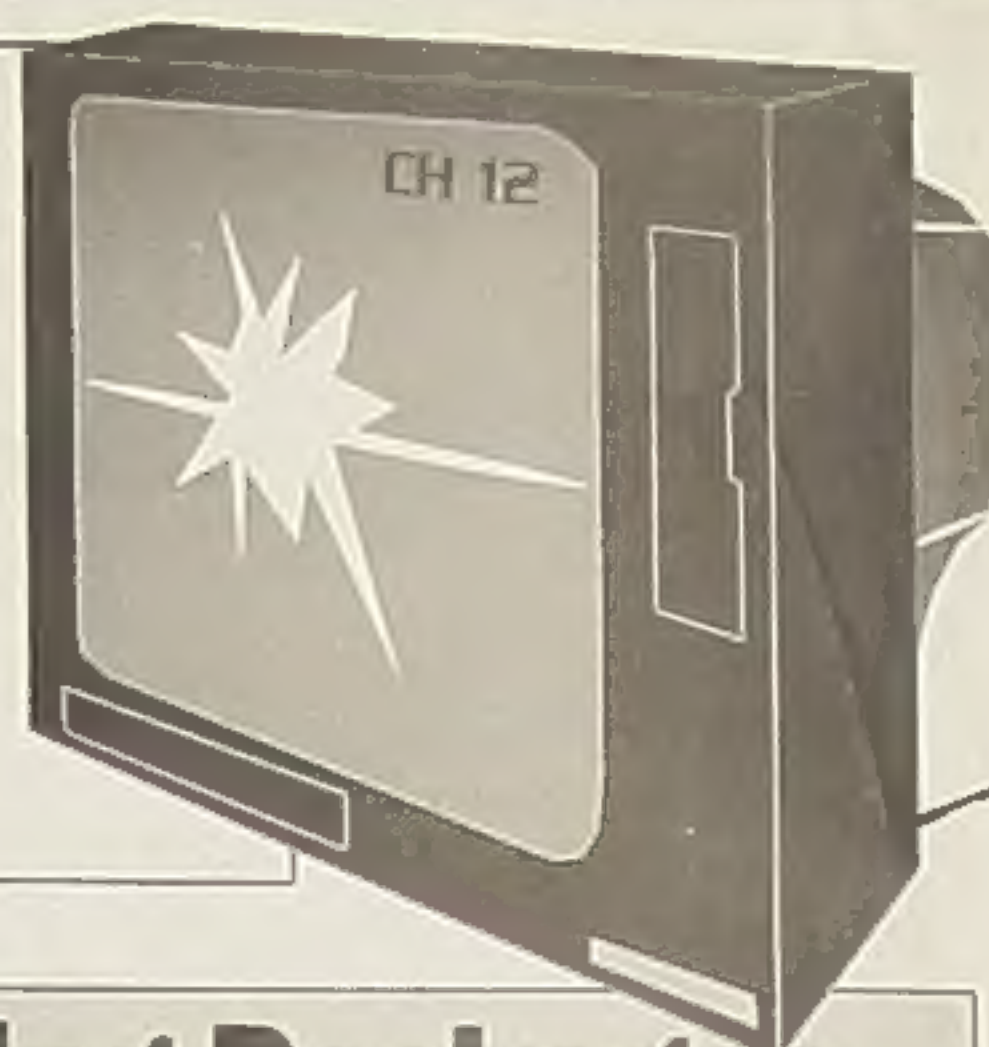
How much does DSS equipment cost?

RCA

- Basic System.....\$599
- Deluxe System.....\$899
- Second set-top decoder box.....\$649

Sony

- Basic Unit.....\$749
- Step-up Unit.....\$849
- Advanced Unit.....\$949



Could cable soon be out of business?

By RYAN BRONSON
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

The future of television is almost here—or at least that's what the people who know about Digital Satellite System, or, DSS, are saying. You've all seen the DIRECTV commercials: "The size of a small pet... stay!" The dish is just 18 inches in diameter—a small cry from the monstrous C-BAN dishes used here at the College. But what makes these things so special?

"Probably the biggest difference between the C-BAN and what the DSS offers is picture and sound quality," said Dan Deaver, sales professional at Cardinal Electronic Center in Joplin. "The C-BAN is still analog, and this is coming across like a computer does, through digital audio and video."

The key word is "digital." The signal that is down-linked into America's homes to the DSS dish is digitized, hence the name. This digital signal includes sound and picture, and eliminates analog—or static.

Deaver sells the Sony DSS and said the system is increasing in popularity.

"I've probably sold over 100 of these," he said. "The picture quality is top quality."

"There's so much you can do with this."

But can this system take over cable?

"A lot of people we are selling them to now are saying that they are sick of the cable company," Deaver said. "They say the quality is really bad and they don't get all the channels they want."

With the DSS, customers can order hundreds of pay-per-view channels and an array of packages, including movie and sports packages.

DIRECTV subscribers can customize packages by ordering

A La Carte

- The Disney Channel — \$9.95/mo.
- The Golf Channel — \$6.95/mo.
- Multichannel ENCORE with STARZ!
Independent Film Channel — \$10.95/mo.
- Music Choice — \$2.95/mo.
- Playboy TV — \$5.99 for 12 hours of pay per view, or \$9.95/mo.
- PrimeTime 24 — \$3.95/mo. for ABC, NBC, CBS, FOX, and PBS, or 99¢/mo. for individual affiliates (available only in areas not served by the local broadcast network affiliates).
- STARZ! (East and West) and Independent Film Channel — \$5.00/mo. with TOTAL CHOICE package only.
- TV ASIA — \$14.95/mo.
- RealNet — \$19.95/mo.

Page and graphic design by Ryan Bronson

Residential Programming Packages

TOTAL CHOICE

TOTAL CHOICE is \$29.95 per month and includes: A&E, American Movie Classics, America's Talking, BET (Black Entertainment Television), Bloomberg Information Television, Bravo Cartoon Network, CNBC, CNN, CNN International, CMT (Country Music Television), Court TV, C-SPAN, C-SPAN2, Discovery Channel, The Disney Channel (East), The Disney Channel (West), E! Entertainment Television,

Multichannel ENCORE (ENCORE: '60s and '70s, ENCORE2:

Love Stories, ENCORE3: Westerns, ENCORE4: Mystery, ENCORE5: Action, ENCORE6: True Stories and Drama, ENCORE7: WAM!), ESPN, ESPN2, The Family Channel, Headline News, The History Channel, HGTV (Home & Garden TV), HSN (Home Shopping Network), The Learning Channel, MuchMusic, Music Choice (Digital Audio), Newsworld International, Sci-Fi Channel, Superstation TBS, TNN (The Nashville Network), TNT, The Travel Channel, TRIO, Turner Movie Classics, USA Network, and The Weather Channel.

SELECT CHOICE

SELECT CHOICE is \$19.95 per month and includes: America's Talking, Bloomberg Information Television, Cartoon Network, CMT (Country Music Television), Court TV, C-SPAN, C-SPAN2, E! Entertainment Television, ESPN, ESPN2, Headline News, HSN (Home Shopping Network), The Learning Channel, MuchMusic, Music Choice (5-channel digital audio sampler), Superstation TBS, TNT, USA Network, and The Weather Channel.

PLUS DIRECTV

PLUS DIRECTV is \$14.95 per month and includes: America's Talking, Bloomberg Information Television, CNN International, CMT (Country Music Television), Court TV, C-SPAN2, The Disney Channel (East or West), E! Entertainment Television, ENCORE+, HGTV (Home & Garden TV), HSN (Home Shopping Network), The Learning Channel, Music Choice (All 29 digital audio channels), Sci-Fi Channel, The Travel Channel, and Turner Classic Movies.

DIRECTV LIMITED

DIRECTV LIMITED is \$5.99 per month and includes: Bloomberg Information Television, HSN (Home Shopping Network), Access to all pay per view programs and a la carte sports and entertainment offerings (see graphic).

NOTE: All packages include Direct Ticket Pay Per View (60 channels of movies, sports, etc. on pay per view basis, \$2.50 monthly coupon, three monthly preview channels.

Nearly 64 percent of U.S. homes receive cable. Only 5 percent of U.S. homes have satellites.

Morris Sweet is the chief engineer of telecommunications at Missouri Southern. Sweet, who handles the satellites at the College, said the DSS is popular for several reasons.

"For instance, it is small and is designed for the consumer to install," he said, but with a grain of salt. "The instructions tell you how to install it. Not all consumers are able to [install] it, though, because they can't understand what they've read."

Sweet added that the DSS is more user friendly.

"It's more convenient because the dish points at all the signals at once," he said. "You don't have to move the dish into a certain position to receive a signal."

Deaver said the DSS dish always points to the south in Joplin, causing an inconvenience for several urban residents.

"If there's a building in the way of your house, you're pretty much out of luck," he said. Recent literature about DSS has claimed that the system will soon be compatible with the Internet, a concept that Deaver is eager to become a reality.

"[The Internet] will be like 10 times faster," said Deaver, who claims that Sony is on the cutting edge in the digital satellite field. "The main thing with the Sony is its upgradeability. On the back of the Sony, there are some unspecified hookups. Those are for future use."

One of the future uses predicted by Deaver is use of Sony's Playstation.

Deaver said users would be able to play video games against each other over the DSS.

Deaver said customers can order movies over the DSS, a cause for concern for video stores across the nation. A customer would not have to travel to a video store to "rent" a movie.

As it stands right now, RCA and Sony are the main distributors for the DSS home receiving units. RCA sells its basic system, which allows for service hookup to one television, for \$599. It sells its deluxe system (multiple hookups/universal remote) for \$899. A customer could buy a secondary set-top decoder box to give a secondary television an independent signal for \$649.

Sony sells its basic unit for \$749, the step-up unit (for multiple hookups) for \$849, and a new advanced unit for \$949.

The advanced unit, which became available in December, allows for multiple hookups, includes a joystick universal remote control, and allows for multi-events timer program recording. □

Individual Sports Packages*



NFL Sunday Ticket

- \$139.00 for '95 regular season package
- Nearly 200 NFL regular season games
- Includes games usually not available on local cable



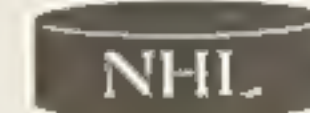
NBA League Pass

- \$149.00 for '95/'96 regular season package
- Up to 800 out-of-market pro basketball games
- Includes games usually not available on local cable



NBA Team Pass

- \$99.00 for '95/'96 regular season package
- More than 40 regular season games from your favorite out-of-market basketball team
- Not available on any other entertainment system



NHL Center Ice

- \$119.00 for '95/'96 regular season package
- More than 500 NHL regular season hockey games
- Coverage of every U.S. team



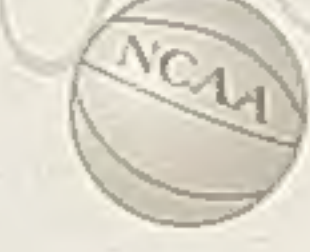
Major League Baseball

- '96 season pricing coming soon
- Most complete coverage available
- Hundreds of out-of-market regular season games



ESPN/ABC Sports College Football

- \$69.99 for regular season package
- \$9.95 for individual game days
- 13 weeks of out-of-market college football games
- Includes Big Ten, Pac 10, Big Eight, SEC, SWC, ACC, WAC, and Big East



ESPN FULL COURT College Basketball

- \$79.00 for '95/'96 regular season package
- As many as 425 Division I NCAA games
- Includes Big Ten, Big East, Big Eight, ACC, SEC, Atlantic 10, Ohio Valley, WAC, Missouri Valley, Big West, and Sun Belt

DIRECTV Sports Choice

- \$79.95 per year/\$7.95 per month with Total Choice
- \$99.95 per year/\$9.95 per month with Select Choice
- \$129.95 per year/\$11.95 per month with DIRECTV Limited
- Package of out-of-market regional sports networks including Prime Sports and SPORTSCHANEL
- Coverage of college action plus boxing, pro tennis and golf, soccer, volleyball, horse racing, wrestling, and much more

*Many of these package deals are subject to change before next season.